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Miners on top in region



Jamie Brueggeman jams the rock in the Northwest game. UMR is now tied for the MIAA lead and is ranked #1 in the South Central Region. See Sports --- Page 9

Internet censorship becomes issue

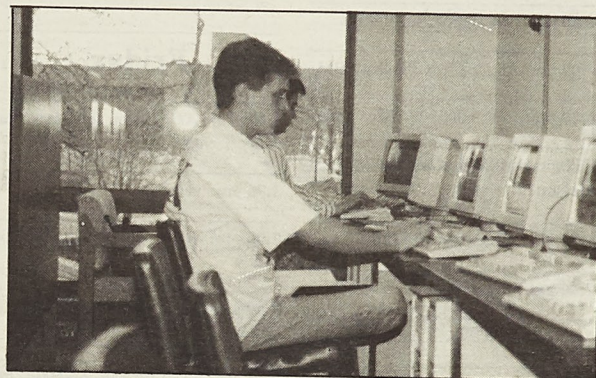


Kim Gerke
Staff Writer

Censorship and freedom of speech are becoming issues in national politics due to the passage of the Communications Decency Act of 1996. The act is an important issue at UMR as well because of its restrictions on the Internet.

Part of the Telecommunications Act of 1996, which regulates the telecommunications industry in order to promote effective competition, the Communications Decency Act restricts the content of information that can be transferred by all types of communication, domestic and foreign.

More specifically, the act prohibits offensive or sexually explicit material from being sent to people under 18 years of age via any sort of telecommunications, including the telephone and the Internet. The act also prohibits sexual harassment and other types of harassment by telecommunication.



Other provisions in the Act include requirements for the scrambling of adult cable programming and the basis for the creation of a common rating system for television programming.

What does this mean to students at UMR? Nothing yet. David Dearth, director of Computer Services, looks optimistically to the new competitive environment the Telecommunications Act will create. He feels it will be beneficial to the campus because it will put more people in the communications business.

As far as the Communications Decency Act is concerned, Dearth says the university is "taking a wait and see attitude." He feels that the constitutionality of the Act will be debated in court for quite a while and, until those cases are resolved, they won't take action. Once court action is concluded, it will still take a while for the effects to be felt in a small urban area like Rolla.

Dearth states, "It is not our intention to do censorship until someone says to."

Police respond to jaywalking



Roy Jacobs
Staff Writer

Now that most people have heard the issue of "jaywalking," just what is it? Of 50 students that were interviewed at Tenth and State streets, fifteen did not know what jaywalking was.

Between 12:00 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Monday, February 11th, 150 students crossed the street at that same location going to or from class. Thirteen jaywalked by walking diagonally across the intersection and some even stepped out in front of moving traffic causing motorists to stop abruptly. According to Chief Bill Bleckman of the UMR Police, these offenders could receive a ticket for jaywalking.

Some students felt that there wasn't a problem. Gerald Johnson, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering, commented that both the student and motorist should use common courtesy. Rob Hagen, another student, said "Cars will not stop and let you cross. Most times you have to wait until there is a break in traffic."

When students were asked if they knew how to signal a car to stop at a crosswalk, most did not. When a pedestrian reaches an intersection and wishes to cross the street, they must step down from the curb to signal that they wish to cross. However, this does not mean that someone can just step off a curb and start crossing. They must give the driver of an approaching vehicle ample time to stop and the pedestrian can only step out in front of traffic if the motorist can break safely and not cause an accident.

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UMR competes in College Bowl



Jeremy White
Source

Five members of the UMR Academic Competition Organization traveled to Wichita State University on February 3 to participate in WSU's Midcontinental Melee college bowl tournament. The tournament followed strict CBI rules and was used as a tune-up by the team for CBI regionals which will be February 24 at Kansas State University.

The tournament was held "round robin" style, with UMR finishing 6-2, losing only to Washington and Oklahoma in a very close game. The top four teams at the end of the round robin were, by sede, Missouri A at 7-1, Washington, Oklahoma, and UMR, all at 6-2.

Another round robin was played between these two teams to determine the champion. UMR went 1-2 in this phase by handily defeating Washington and losing very close games to Oklahoma and Missouri on their way to taking the third place trophy. Oklahoma won the finals by defeating second place Missouri. Thus, tournament champion Oklahoma was the only team not defeated at least once by UMR.

UMR captain Mark Rooney led all individual scorers for the day at 44 points per game, while Jeremy White was ninth in individual scoring with 25 points per game. The other members of the team were James Hyink, Kiley Birmingham, and Brandon Champam. The team was accompanied to Wichita by the club's faculty advisor, Dr. Ilene Morgan, who also served as a moderator in the tournament.

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WHAT'S UP AT UMR

All organizational meeting times and places are provided by the Student Activity Center, 218 UCW. Please send all changes to the aforementioned office.

Wednesday

5:00 pm: Pi Tau Sigma, 117 ME

5:45 pm: Lady Miner basketball, Northeast Missouri State University, Multi-Purpose Bldg

6:00 pm: Eta Kappa Nu, 104 EE

6:00 pm: Aikido Club, 304 Rolla Bldg

6:00 pm: Circle K, 102 EMgt

6:00 pm: MSM Spelunkers Club, 204 McNutt

6:30 pm: Blue Key, 216 ME

7:00 pm: IEEE, 117 CE

7:00 pm: ASCE/AGC, 114 CE

7:45 pm: Miner basketball, Northeast Missouri State University, Multi-Purpose Bldg

8:00 pm: Kappa Kappa Psi, 215 ME

8:00 pm: Tau Beta Sigma, 216 ME

Thursday

11:30 am: UMR Civil Engineering Graduate seminar, "Retaining Walls Under Earthquakes," 217 CE

2:30 pm: StuCo Lawyer, Walnut

3:30 pm: UMR Electrical Engineering Department Power Engineering seminar, "Transformer Testing," 103 EE

5:30 pm: Sigma Tau Delta, 117 ME

5:30 pm: Society of Professional Engineers, 206 McNutt

6:00 pm: Toastmasters, 109 CSF

6:00 pm: UMR Gaming Association, 314 CE

6:00 pm: Christian Campus Fellowship, Mark Twain

6:30 pm: Intercollegiate Knights, G-5 HSS

6:30 pm: American Nuclear Society, 227 Fulton

7:00 pm: ASCE/AGC, 114 CE

7:00 pm: College Democrats, 216

McNutt

7:00 pm: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Sunrise

7:00 pm: ASME, 104 ME

7:00 pm: Alpha Phi Omega, 114 CE

7:30 pm: St. Pats Committee, 107C ME Annex

8:00 pm: Solar Car team, 103 EMgt

8:00 pm: College Bowl, 317 CE

Friday

8:00 am: Association for Black Students, Centennial

3:30 pm: All For Love, Walnut

7:00 pm: SUB Movie: Copycat, 104 ME

7:00 pm: Visitors Night at the UMR Observatory

7:00 pm: SHOW-ME ANIME, 204 McNutt

9:00 pm: SUB Movie: Copycat, 104 ME

Saturday

8:00 am: Association for Black Students, Centennial

9:00 am: Tau Kappa Epsilon pool tournament, UCE game room

9:15 am: 2+2 Workshop for Junior Girl Scouts, G-3 Schrenk

12:00 pm: Miner baseball, Northeast Missouri State University (doubleheader), UMR Baseball Field

5:45 pm: Lady Miner basketball, Pittsburg State University, Multi-Purpose Bldg

7:00 pm: SUB Movie: Copycat, 104 ME

7:45 pm: Miner basketball, Pittsburg State University, Multi-Purpose Bldg

9:00 pm: SUB Movie: Copycat, 104 ME

8:00 am: Association for Black Students, Centennial

9:00 am: Tau Kappa Epsilon pool tournament, UCE game room

1:30 pm: Chinese Student Associa-

Sunday

tion, 105/117/208/209/215/and 216 ME

2:00 pm: UMR Bands present the "Stars, Stripes and Sousa" concert, Leach Theatre, Castleman

4:00 pm: Alpha Phi Alpha, Silver & Gold

6:30 pm: Gamma Beta Sigma, 109 CSF

8:30 pm: Omega Sigma, 204 McNutt

Monday

12:00 pm: Toastmasters International, Missouri

6:00 pm: GDI, Silver & Gold or Meramec

6:00 pm: Aikido Club, 304 Rolla Bldg

7:00 pm: Association of Black Students, 216 McNutt

8:00 pm: Eta Kappa Nu help session, 101 EE

8:00 pm: College Bowl, 317 CE

Tuesday

4:30 pm: SAF Board meeting, Walnut

5:30 pm: Society of Women Engineers, 103 EMgt

6:30 pm: Student Council, Silver & Gold

7:00 pm: UMR Film Series, "Living in Oblivion," 104 ME

7:00 pm: ASCE/AGC, 114 CE

7:00 pm: College Democrats, 216 McNutt

7:00 pm: Association of Engineering Geologists, 204 McNutt

7:30 pm: St. Pats Committee, 107C ME Annex

8:00 pm: American Nuclear Society talk show on KMNR 89.7 FM

9:30 pm: UMR Juggling Club, Miner Rec

Next Wednesday

9:00 am - 3:00 pm: Career Fair, Centennial UCE

12:00 pm: UMR Booster Club, G&D Steakhouse

1:00 pm: Miner baseball, College of

the Ozarks (doubleheader), UMR Baseball Field

2:00 pm: Lady Miner softball, Lindenwood College (doubleheader), UMR Softball Field

2:30 pm: StuCo Lawyer, Walnut

6:00 pm: MSM Spelunkers Club, 204 McNutt

6:00 pm: Aikido Club, 304 Rolla Bldg

6:00 pm: American Concrete Institute, 218 CE

6:00 pm: American Society of Civil Engineers, 117 CE

6:30 pm: Society of Mining Engineers, 216 McNutt

6:30 pm: Blue Key, 216 ME

7:00 pm: UMR Recital Series presents violinist Kathleen Mattis, 138 Castleman

7:00 pm: The Davinci Society, Meramec

7:00 pm: AICHe, G-3 Schrenk

7:00 pm: ASCE/AGC, 114 CE

7:00 pm: SAME/AUSA, 302 Harris

8:00 pm: Kappa Kappa Psi, 215 ME

8:00 pm: Tau Beta Sigma, 216 ME

Announcements & Financial Aid

1996 Spring Career Fair to be held Wednesday, Feb. 28 at Centennial Hall. Attendees as of 2/15: ABB Power T&D, Advanced Micro Devices, American Cyanamid, Andersen Consulting, Associated Electric Cop, Axis Inc, AutoZone, Barry-Wehmiller, Baxter Healthcare, B-Line Systems, Boatmen's Bancshares, Boeing Commercial Airplane Group,

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OPINIONS

The Musical Short Bus

Musical tastes differ greatly, that's no secret. One person may only listen to 70s rock. (Is that Freedom Rock man? Yeah, man. Well turn it up, man!) Another may venture only into the alternative scene. While others still, most I'd say, have a bit more variety in their musical selection. I'm not talking about people whose favorites are Canadian Polka or Jamaican Bluegrass. If you do fall under this category, take your accordion and your bongos and get thee to a psychiatrist. Now for a bunch of beer drinking, party going, college students the Rolla "FM" dial is not the most hip-happening place on the frequency spectrum. If you like classical music, we've got you covered. The pop/bubble gum rock is certainly an accessible commodity. And as we all know the cross-eyed, my dad and my sister are REALLY close type of music (it's called Country for all of you who are keeping score) is pretty much taking over the nation. And then for those of us who wish to

enjoy each decade while it's here, we have our only MTV or you might be able to get 105.7 The Point if you happen to have your own broadcasting tower in your backyard.

There is one type of music which I have failed to mention thus far. The reason being is that I do not know how to classify it other than "crap that nobody else has ever heard of before and certainly doesn't care to listen to." And there's only one station you can hear it on and that's our very own KMNR. I've been here for almost four years now and I've listened to 89.7 for a total of about 20 minutes and that is no exaggeration. Maybe if they had a catchy slogan they could warn off those of us with some musical taste. Maybe something like "KMNR: We play all of those mindless, sadistic and downright idiotic songs that even Beavis and Butthead would have a field day making fun of."

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VOTE—It makes a difference

Next week, candidates for Student Body/Student Council President will begin to campaign for the position. I am writing this opinion to encourage students to get informed about the candidates and vote. I believe that it makes a difference. If students will vote for a candidate based upon what he or she says will be a priority for accomplishment in the next year, then student priorities will be accomplished. This is because the right student will be in the position working on the student priorities, but also, the administration will know what the top student priorities are, based upon who wins.

I think now would be an appropriate time to report on the progress of my "campaign promises". My term won't actually end until March 26, but these are issues that the candidates will likely be discussing next week. I prioritized two big issues in my campaign last year: fast food in UCE and longer hours for the library. At this point,

designers will be visiting the campus soon to draw up plans for the fast food restaurant, and it looks promising that fast food will be coming to the University Center eventually. I must admit that not much progress has been made on library hours. The hours are the same now as they have been for quite some time. This semester, Student Council will be investigating the option of keeping the library open during Dead Week and Finals Week even longer than it already is.

In my campaign brochure, I listed several items that I would try to accomplish. I will list them again here, along with the progress.

Credit system on UMR student ID's: This is completed, and students may use their student id's to buy books and food. Most of the work on this was done before I took office. I have been involved a great deal this year with maintaining this service.

Implement a student-administered teaching evaluation: This is com-

Another point about common calendar

I was upset last week when I read that the University of Missouri had moved one step closer to approving a common calendar. I was also very upset to hear that a UMR faculty member supported such an action.

As I am sure you are all aware, the common calendar proposal would synchronize the schedules of the four University of Missouri campuses in Columbia, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Rolla. The University of Missouri-Columbia currently has its spring break the same week we have our St. Pat's celebration. The common calendar proposal states that spring break will begin "sometime in March." That could be good or bad news for Rolla.

I was pleased with Student Council President Keith Blackford's editorial on the subject last week. I do feel, however, that several strong arguments, which are not obvious, have been left out of the discussion. Primarily I am referring to what a

tradition does for a school like UMR. To start I will tell where I am coming from. I am a resident of "the Quad." I am not associated with the St. Pat's Committee in any way, and outside of the SUB concert and Theta Tau's Casino Night I did not participate in St. Pat's last year. I don't drink. I am however defending St. Pat's and the traditions we have at UMR.

Tradition is very important to this campus. The administration is supposedly concerned about retention of students, and they admit that many of the reasons students leave is because of the environment provided. I have heard a lot people refer to UMR as a glorified trade school, merely a factory that produces engineers. I generally disagree with this, but I sometimes I feel that we may be closer to this than some of us realize.

It is very easy to go through UMR and just go to classes and do homework. I do not feel that these are the students that the administration or in-

dustry would like to see as the norm at this university. I feel that we are now drawing from a more diverse, more motivated, and more active pool.

These students are the ones that come to visit the campus before they decide. They see things like the St. Pat's committee members pushing sweatshirts, they hear all of the talk of how wild St. Pat's is and all of the stories about the Rep's jackets, Alice, and how one St. Pat's earned Rolla a world record for alcohol consumption. They were very pleased with all of the academic statistics, but they come to the campus to see what its like to live here, and the St. Pat's tradition made the school seem like a campus community with traditions. It may not have been consciously obvious, but if we all think back, it did give this architecturally challenged campus some life in our eyes.

The arguments for combining

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Communications Decency Act

I knew some sort of commentary on the new "Communications Decency Act" would appear in the next Miner but I still felt that I could contribute something by writing my own, for I am a logical man. Others might try to call the Act un-American and in opposition to all we stand for, "don't tread on me" and all that, but as a logical man I know that one does not steer the ship of state by "feelings."

Or they might try the libertarian tack saying that the people looking at the indecency are doing it of their own free will and doing themselves no easily discernible harm, so that we have no right to interfere with them. But as a logical man, I know that ivory tower philosophy has little to do with the real world.

Of course they could appeal to the constitution saying that free speech, whether it be verbal, in print, or electronic, is protected. But times change and as a logical man, I know the constitution is a living document, what

was right for then is not necessarily what is right now.

Some would no doubt even try to appeal to America's democratic sense saying that if every message sent through the internet has to be monitored it will end the internet as a method of public debate in our society. But logically speaking, how much of what goes through the internet is truly part of "public debate" and it is not restricted by the law anyway.

Fans of George Orwell would no doubt say that once the instrumentation for monitoring internet transmissions is set up it will no doubt be used for other purposes than stopping indecency, such as monitoring political correctness. Like those public cameras used in Britain nowadays to "stop crime." But as a logical man, I know that the people running the government are themselves logical men, who would never do anything as illogical as

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Minority Students and Graduate Engineering Schools: Time to Get Ready?

As we begin to celebrate Engineering Week at the University of Missouri-Rolla, which also happens to coincide with the 20th anniversary of the GEM program, it is apt to reflect on the state of minority students, their motivation, and participation in graduate education, especially in science and engineering. The national proportion of minority students, especially African Americans receiving advanced degrees, is small and falling. There is no glut of black professors and the very trends that are jeopardizing higher education are likely to make it more difficult for minorities to matriculate at the graduate level. While underscoring the achievement of GEM established in 1976 to address and mitigate the prob-

lems associated with tremendous under representations of ethnic minority students in science and engineering, many problems still exist and increasingly there is a dearth of minority students moving up the ladder toward graduate degrees in science and engineering, although there are improvements in the figure for managers, doctors, and lawyers. Why the downward trends with the number of those aiming for advanced degrees in engineering? and what are the implications as we move into the 21st century, into a high tech world where more complex and rigorous problems will call for rapid solutions and responses?

While nationally extant data shows an upsurge in the number of minority students with the propensity for engi-

neering education, the number of minority students at UMR is actually falling and so is the number of those moving on for advanced degrees (Figure 1, Sources: Minority Engineering Programs, UMR), the upsurge in the national figure should be credited to the efforts of the National Society of Black Engineers pre-college initiative, Society of Women Engineers, Society of Hispanic Engineers, and Minority Engineering Programs of American Universities, to mention but a few. National and local data on the number of minority students seeking and applying for advanced bachelors and Ph.D. degrees in science engineering is also on the decrease (Figure 2, Source: Engineering Workforce Commission - New York, 1979-1995). If we are

increasing the number of the undergraduates pursuing engineering education, logically, we should also be increasing in number of those aiming for advanced degrees. But this is not the case. Is it that collective efforts mentioned above are not channelled sufficiently to spark the interest of these youths at their sophomore, junior, or senior levels?

The recent Minority Engineering Program's national teleconference on graduate school. The Payoffs, held at Santa Clara, California on February 8, 1996, has indicated a concerted effort. But whether it was directed to and watched by a large minority students audience and what impact it had, will only be known if there are renewed interests. Such programs do however

need to be telecast on a consistent basis.

Inchoate problems that warrant highlights include the fact that most minority students interest in graduate education are more often diminished by lack of funds or support, most of which are often locked away in obscurity. When faced with student loan payments, graduate and professional education becomes less of a prospect for many minority students. Money is at the root of the lackadaisical attitude towards graduate studies and with the looming cuts in financial aid, there are not as many opportunities for minority students to pay their way to obtain Masters or Ph.D. degrees.

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Campus Crime: Drugs, sticks, and telephone calls



Roy Jacobs
Staff Writer

There is a new drug out on the streets and it is geared to be used on women for unsavory purposes. Authorities are calling it the "date rape drug". Men have been sneaking it into an unsuspecting female's soda, coffee, and other beverages at bars. One young woman who attends a college on the east coast woke up after a night out drinking in a strange man's bed. The last thing she remembers was that she was out with some friends having a few drinks. That is all she remembers about her evening.

The date rape drug is similar to a drug from the sixties known as "Roofies." When the drug is ingested by an individual, it causes an almost total memory blackout. There have been some cases where it is suspected this drug has been used on unsuspecting females to cause them to forget about their activities or even lose consciousness.

The drug has not made it's way to Rolla yet, but police feel it is just a matter of time before it does. Police are asking that women and anyone else be careful about who they accept any kind of beverage from.

On another subject, those students who are getting ready for St.Pats need to take note. When you are looking for a tree that would make a good shillelagh, make sure you receive the property owner's permission before you go cutting. It is a felony to cut down a tree on someone else property if the tree is three inches in diameter or larger. Two weeks ago several students were asked to leave an individuals property when they were about to cut down a tree. They could have been charged with trespassing or stealing if they had taken the tree.

There has also been an increase of telephone harassment on campus. Telephone harassment occurs when someone receive calls from someone who is obscene or threatening. Some callers are know as "silent" callers since they remain quiet, waiting for the receiver to say something. These calls can be from pranksters, or a former romantic interest. Police suggest that if

you receive one of these calls ask the caller to identify themselves. If the caller doesn't, hang up. Don't let any harassment continue. You should either call UMR Police at 341-4300 or if off campus the Rolla Police Department at 364-1213.

When a report of telephone harassment is made, a "telephone number trace" is set up. Most people who are caught think that it is like the movies where it takes several minutes for the trace to be made. "That's not true," says Chief Bill Bleckman of UMR Police, "As soon as the trace is set up, any incoming call can be traced immediately."

UMR Police now has a web page and that address is <http://www.umn.edu/~police/>. UMR Police were the first police department in the state of Missouri to have a web page on line. This is at the leading edge in keeping the title of "Missouri's Technological University". This page can give students an idea of what specific activity goes on in or around campus. If you have questions or comments about the page you may call them at 341-4300, or e-mail them at police@umn.edu.

Committee seeks student input



Jeff Leong
Staff Writer

A committee was formed this past week to critique the current administrative review policies and practices. The goal of this committee is to gather input from all facets of the UMR population in regards to the review process. Dr. Catherine Riordan, committee chair, is hoping that this committee finds that the current review procedure is adequate to the university's standards and if not, finds ways of improving it.

Riordan is looking for student involvement in the critique of administrative review policies, especially in the reviewing of student affair personnel. Whether it involves being on the committee or just filling out questionnaires, all student involvement is welcome.

There are several questions that the committee is looking to answer in its investigation of the policies and practices. They are as follows: What

are the strengths and weaknesses of the current policies and their enforcement? How could the administrative review policy and its enforcement be improved? Do you know examples of how the current practices have been particularly constructive or destructive?

Administrators are reviewed every five years to evaluate the person's achievements, history, potential, and to make confidential recommendations and suggest how their effectiveness might be improved. Deans also conduct surveys of departmental faculty and department chairs. Both of these processes are being critiqued by the committee.

The committee is also open to comments from anyone. Suggestions and comments can be e-mailed to 'review2@umn.edu,' by mail to: Administrative Review, c/o Management Systems, 106 Harris Hall, or in person to any member of the committee: Jaime Archer (4254), Keith Blackford (4280), Larry George (6314), Glenna Grisham (4662), Len Koederitz (4794), Michael Meagher

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COE web page can help students find jobs through the internet



Andy Tate
Staff Writer

The Career Opportunities Center (COC) has been working hard to make information about job opportunities more accessible to students. They have created a homepage that contains listings of companies that are looking to hire students for summer, co-op, or full time employment. The address of the COC homepage is <http://www.umn.edu/~career/>. Once on the page, there will be a picture of four doors. These doors act as links to other parts of the homepage.

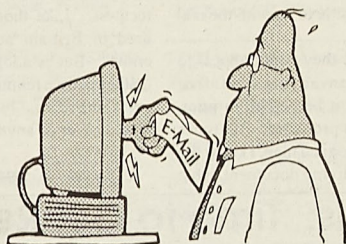
Behind the door that has "News" over it lies a page of recent news from the COC. This page now has information on it about the Spring Career Fair and various workshops being put on by the COC. It also has an online copy of the most recent edition of their newsletter, the COC Review.

The door labeled "Students" is the place to find the job opportunities that are available. This door will take

you to a page that contains a list of companies that are interviewing on campus. Also on this page is a list of other useful resources on the internet to search for job openings and an online computer guide that explains how to sign up for an interview over the computer.

Any questions concerning the COC homepage can be directed to the appropriate person by clicking on the "Staff" door. There is a listing of COC staff members behind this door. To send mail to any one of the staff, just click on the highlighted e-mail address send them your question.

Another way that job opportunities can be found on the internet is through the Jobtrak web page. Jobtrak's address is <http://www.jobtrak.com/>. Once in Jobtrak, click on the words "job listing/schools". After that, select UMR from the list of schools and enter in the password "umrjobs." This will bring up a page where students can search for job openings based on the type of work, geographic location, or a company name. Jobtrak also has profiles about many of the companies contained on the page.

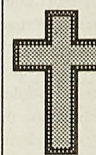


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FEATURES

Laurie Wilman

The Life and Times... Guide to the Perfect Resume

Aloha, all you buddies, pals, friends of mine, and welcome to yet another edition of the wild and wacky world in which we live... or, at least, my interpretation of said world. This week, boys and girls, we have an extra special treat for you all. See, as I've mentioned in every article since last November, I am currently on the job search, a hunt far more deadly and much more unnerving than any safari in the West Congo could ever be. Everything between cover letters and interviews can cause a large and irrecoverable amount of stress (as well as printer ink and cleaners bills for that one suit you own). Therefore, today I'm going to help alleviate a little of that panic for you and present to you my own personal method of resume writing. (Legal clause: this method may not be recommended by the Career Center, but it's a heck of a lot more fun --and truthful-- than theirs is!!)

The Guide to the Resume You've Always Wanted To Write

Section 1: your name. We're hoping you know it by now. Spell it correctly. Just for grins, use your

formal name so that when a recruiter starts calling you by this name you can act confused and tell them that you actually go by Tomato Boy. This is always good for a few eye-rolls by Mr. Recruiter.

Section 2: your addresses. We're also hoping you know this by now. Of course, I do have one little hint for you: make sure that the phone number on your resume and that on your cover letter are the same! Speaking from experience, it doesn't do a whole lot for the lines of communication otherwise.

Section 3: the objective. Ha ha ha. Okay, this is where the real fun starts. Here you are, a twenty-something graduating senior. You have just spent an amazingly long time in school, learning amazingly large amounts of stuff that won't even come in handy on an episode of Jeopardy one day. You are amazingly sick of this and are amazingly ready to get out and into the real world. Therefore, let's tell the truth here. Do not write "to obtain a position in (insert your major here) in order to employ my knowledge in the field." DO write "to obtain a high-paying position en-

tailoring little responsibility, lots of benefits, 5 weeks of vacation annually, and my own company car, preferably a convertible Mustang." That's more like the truth, now isn't it? And didn't your mother always tell you to tell the truth?

Section 4: your education. Another fun one. While you can't do much with the name of the university and the number of credits you've completed, you are allowed a large amount of creative license when you get to the g.p.a. line. See, this is where the Rounding Factor comes into play. What is the Rounding Factor, you ask innocently? Well, kids, I don't buy that innocent act for one minute. The Rounding Factor is what everyone uses to make that ol' g.p.a. look just a smidge better than it actually is. The tricky part here is trying to figure out how big a smidge is. I mean, it's generally deemed okay to round a 2.95 up to a 3.0, but what about a 2.5 up to a 3.0? In the grand scheme of things, you are still only rounding by one decimal place, right? So, for

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The Snakes Are Coming!

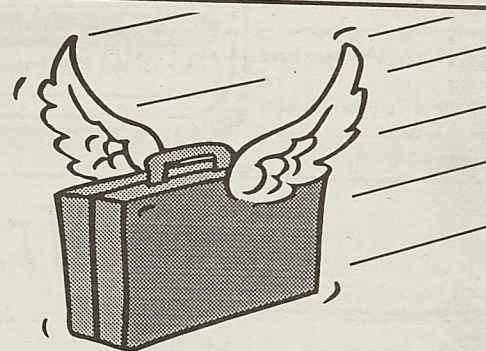


Brian Gosnell
Staff Writer

Rolla is going to be a scary place come Monday, March 4, because we're going to be invaded by SNAKES! Luckily, we have the freshmen to protect us from these maniacal creatures. Armed only with shillelaghs, the freshmen class will beat back the hordes of snakes, saving Rolla for another year. This may seem like a lot of responsibility for a freshman, but they have been successfully doing it for over 50 years now. In fact, shillelaghs and snakes are an integral part of St. Pat's history.

In 1908, St. Pat --portrayed by George Menefee-- arrived at Grand Central Station, starting the very first St. Pat's Celebration in Rolla. He was met with a crowd wearing green sashes and armed with shillelaghs. In 1910, "Shillelagh Day" was instituted. This was the day where freshmen were sent into the woods to dig up necessary arms for the occasion. At this time, everyone carried shillelaghs so the freshmen ended up digging out three or four extra to provide for the upperclassmen. These shillelagh-wielding students were called the "Dutch Army" and marched in the annual parade. With an army at your disposal, you need something to fight. Thus, the first snake invasion began in

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Mike Fridley

Streamside Ethics and Professional Ethics: are they Similar?

There's a publication I found at Meramec Springs, titled, "A Guide to Trout Stream Ethics." Published by the Missouri Department of Conservation, it's designed to inform anglers of guidelines that will help them become more ethical fishermen. The first sections' subject in the brochure is stated simply, "Good Manners Mean Better Fishing." Maybe some can be applied to the business world, maybe they can't, judge for yourself. What I'm going to do is simply present the first section, and if you'd like to read the rest, which is on conservation and fish handling techniques, feel free. I'm not that experienced in the real world, but I have had a limited exposure, and am intrigued with what I have experienced, but I think that some of the rules can be applied. "Good Manners Mean Better Fishing:

Don't Crowd. Give other anglers room to move and cast. When standing behind another angler, remember

to allow room for a backcast.

Don't cut people off! Wading in front of other anglers interferes with their fishing. Walk behind anglers when moving to another spot.

Avoid disturbing the waters. Don't skip or throw rocks into the water, as it may scare the fish.

Minimize noise: a quiet, peaceful setting adds to the enjoyment of the day. Loud music and yelling can ruin someone else's day!

Use watercraft etiquette. Practice good boating safety and respect other boaters and anglers. Floaters should give room to anglers whenever possible -- float down the opposite side of the stream. Anglers should also make way for floaters in restricted flow areas, or when a large group of floaters is approaching.

Areas that are disabled accessible are limited. Always give priority to the disabled."

How to apply this to the business world can be tricky, since some people,

including me, tend to take what they need from a publication or realm of philosophy, and mold it to their own version of reality. Why is this so? That's for anthropologists and psychologists to debate, as I don't have the whole story to base an opinion on.

As many may know, I was supposed to work for one of St. Louis' finest companies this semester, instead of fishing after class and work. I didn't make the grades last semester because of my fishing and trying to cram too much into my day. (Distraction is to blame, I guess, since most seem to hold that opinion, and I suppose conventional wisdom is right some of the time.) Now, I've been questioned as to why I didn't go to work for them. Some will tell you that I am allergic to work. Some will tell you that I don't like work. Get along with it and graduate, and if you have the opportunity to work, then take the work as it comes, which isn't a bad philosophy.

Well, it really didn't feel right to

work for the company when there are other students more capable and who actually made the grades. It's my way of applying the watercraft etiquette rule described above. Make way for floaters, (boaters might be a better term?) in restricted flow areas, or when a large group of floaters is approaching. In this case, I think it's easy to see who the floaters are. It is you, the reader in Engineering Management or Electrical Engineering, who wants to go on Co-Op until August and work for this company. From what I know, it's a good place to start a career in the engineering or computer field. In fact, a friend started there and is now doing great as a software consultant.

The rest of the rules pretty much apply to fishing, and don't seem to have much application to the business world, at least as far as I can tell. If you readers have any ideas, send them to the Miner, or drop them off at the office. In business, there are other sources, depending on what you read, or who you

talk to. I picked up a book last semester at the bargain book sale, (it only cost a dollar!), and I've read it sparingly so far. It's titled, "Ethical Theory and Business," by Tom L. Beauchamp and Norman E. Bowie. (Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632, 1979.)

The first chapter opens with the following passage, "This book is about moral problems in business. It is not a traditional business text designed either to describe the nature of business or to give business advice to persons engaged in business." In briefly skimming the publication, it seems to hold true to its advance billing. Someone went through and highlighted the important parts as they participated in a class, which to me seemed to make sense. But, there are a few important sections that could possibly do some people, including myself, some good. So, I'll read the book, and maybe throw it in with my fishing stories.

Kyle Raymond

After Further Review...

Once again Hollywood has decided to grace us, the movie-going public, with the Academy Awards. Nominations for the "prestigious" award were announced last week, so this week, we shall discuss a few of the nominees. This year there were two films that "hogged" the nominations: **Babe** (a movie about a pig) was "greased" with 10 nominations, including Best Picture and Director; and **Braveheart** was the runner-up with 9 nominations, including Best Picture and Director.

It's time to fry the bacon and start chewing the fat, so the first movie to be sliced will be **Babe**. For starters, it's a movie about a pig, a pig who aspires to grow beyond his natural ability of "pigness" to become a dog. Okay, so it is a hammish dream, but for a pig to become a dog would be a giant leap towards his salvation. Of course, if he lives in a country in the Far East, then being a dog could be hazardous. As for the movie itself, one could go as far as calling the film cute, but it does have a deep side. On the surface, Babe must struggle to find his place in the farm through the aid of other barnyard animals. Yet living the life of a pig does not quite suit Babe, so he decides to try his hand at other barnyard animal jobs, includ-

ing sheep dog. Eventually, Babe discovers that he can do anything he wants if he only tries. The movie is excellent for children and adults alike. Children will find the animals entertaining and fun (much like children do), and adults will appreciate the struggle Babe endures to achieve his goal.

As for the nominations of best picture and director, they are not only undeserved, but also extremely political in nature. Okay, so I just gave a good review for it, but there were several films released this year more deserving of the nominations. Both

Leaving Las Vegas and **Dead Man Walking** are excellent examples of more deserving films. Each explores the depths of the human soul and tries to turn the characters towards inner peace and happiness. All right, both films follow the same pattern as many Hollywood films, but they are excellently crafted and acted. The political element appears due to criticism from the federal government that films are too violent and don't display family values. Regardless as to whether or not that is true, it is still ridiculous to promote a film based upon political pressure, but this wasn't the first time, and I doubt it will be the last.

Move over bacon, now it's time for something meatier. The nomination in which I was happy to see occurred within the Best Supporting Actor category. Brad Pitt and Tim Roth were both acknowledged with a nomination. Tim Roth, an established character actor, and best known for his role of Mr. Orange in **Reservoir Dogs**, received the nomination for his performance in **Rob Roy**. Although his role was extremely difficult to play, Roth was able not only to master the part, but

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SUBconscious...

Tickets for the Violent Femmes St. Pat's concert are on sale now at the UC-West ticket window. Student tickets are only \$10 each, but quantities are limited. Get your tickets today to guarantee that you don't miss out on one of the Femmes only dates this year.

The Student Union Board movie this weekend is **Copycat**, a riveting

psychological thriller starring Academy Award winner Holly Hunter and acclaimed actress Sigourney Weaver. Hunter and Weaver play a policewoman and a forensic psychiatrist hot on the trail of a ruthless serial killer. Check out **Copycat** this Friday and Saturday at 7:00 and 9:00 pm in Miles Auditorium, ME 104.

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THE MINER MUSIC REVIEW



Jeff Daniels

Music Reviewer

I hope we all survived Fat Tuesday. If you went to the Mardi Gras events, I will assume that you listened to some good music over the weekend. Don't forget to pick up your Violent Femmes tickets that went on sale this week. Hard to believe it is less than a month to St. Pat's. Not much else to say on the music front, so I'll let you enjoy the reviews.

Various Artists

Black Top Blues Vocal Dynamite
Black Top Records

Sound Quality 7
Performance 7

I will start out by saying that it is very difficult to review a compilation cd. The varying styles make it impossible to assign a score as I would a normal cd. I enjoyed most of the songs on this release, so I gave it a pair of sevens, but with 17 different songs from as many people you can

pretty much take that rating with a grain of salt.

The cd is titled **Black Top Blues Vocal Dynamite**, and that is not far from the mark. That's not to say that the musicians are overshadowed by the vocals on this release. It just means every song is sung by a power-

ful voice that lets you know they have lived the blues and they mean it. Another thread that holds the collection of songs together is the possessiveness of these songs. It seems that a lot of blues songs are about some guy getting screwed over by a lady or some other tragedy. That is not the case

with this cd. I should have reviewed this for Valentines Day with song titles like "Shack Up With Me," "Seduction," "Special Built Woman," "Undivided Love," and "Your Girlfriend." The only sad song on the release is Sam Myers song "Tomorrow Will Find Me The Same Way."

With 17 songs, it's hard for me to come up with a few favorites to talk about, but I will do my best. Grady "Fats" Jackson's song, "Coffee Break Blues" has some great saxophones along with the good vocals. You have to like the upbeat number "Shack Up With Me" just because of the name. Maria Muldaur and Dr. John team up for my favorite song on **Blues Vocal Dynamite**, "Best Of Me." "The Four Questions" is a nice slow number with good harp work to compliment the vocals. I could probably say something good about almost every song, so I'll stop here.

I love blues compilations. I always find a musician that I had never heard of that is just fantastic. There are a few people on **Blues Vocal Dynamite** that I will be looking into. I highly recommend it to everyone: no matter what kind of blues you like, you will find something here that you will enjoy.

Chuck Carbo
The Barber's Blues
Rounder Records

Sound Quality 7
Performance 7

Chuck Carbo, a veteran New Orleans's style blues performer, shows what he can do on his new release, **The Barber's Blues**. It is an interesting mix of New Orleans's blues and jazz. The slightly low ratings are due to a little too much jazz and not enough blues on a few numbers. This is pretty opinionated; others may like the jazzy tracks better. I should have reviewed this cd last week just in time for Mardi Gras, but it is better late than never.

I'll tell you about the songs that I do like. "Hey, Mardi Gras!" and "Don't Boogie With Your Black Drawers Off" are two good, fast-paced songs. Davel Crawford, one of my favorite blues musicians, does a great job tickling the ivory's on "Hey, Mardi Gras!" There is some good horn work on both of them. "Black Widow" and "A World I Never Made" are good slower numbers. "Blues Medley" and "The Very



Fear Factory

J. Daniels

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Chris Landes

Horoscopes: The Future Awaits

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Your love life appears to be a little slow this week. Keep an eye out to make sure that special someone doesn't waltz right into your life and then right back out again. It is a good week to bury your books and curl up with a bad movie and a gallon of ice cream. Remember, a sucking chest wound is nature's way of saying "slow down."

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Testy Taurus: you must keep control of yourself this week. Don't let little distractions ruin your fun. If people get in your way, just push them down and keep walking. (Don't push them in the mud.) Watch out for death in the near future, and don't trust friends asking about your life insurance policy. Remember, in Rolla, land mines are considered uncouth.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You are at your most radical this week, keen to change everything and everyone around you whether they need it or not. Change is good, but don't try to make everything like you. What you don't want are a lot of clones running around. Remember, a friend is someone who will let you

whine to them about your problems before they whine to you about theirs.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You are in a most restless state of mind this week with all the problems and emotions that you are faced with daily. Despite the season of hearts and flowers, there is one in your midst who is up to no good. Keep your distance, but be aware of what's going on around you or you may end up without a clue. This week is a good time to evaluate your childhood goals and see whether or not you have achieved them. Remember, killing your roommate is NOT the answer.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)

This week your life will resemble a bowl of Jell-O. You will be soft, flexible, and a lot of fun to play with. You can bounce back from most anything anyone will toss in your direction. Be careful not to overstep your bounds, though: there may always be room for Jell-O, but not always a desire for it. Remember, Jell-O doesn't stop bullets.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)

If you have been constantly running this week or burning the candle at both ends, you had better slow down soon before your week ends in disaster. This is a good week to veggie.

Spend some time out in the city relaxing and doing things you've never done before. Remember, lying on a water tower with a high powered rifle is not a good way to make friends.

Libra (September 23 - October 22)

Valentine's Day may have smashed your hopes, but remember, you now have another year to work on your pick-up lines. Spend some time licking your wounds and being pampered by those friendly enough to do so. Remember, the trees have gone bare so why don't you?

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)

A trip out this week would be highly advisable. Getting away from your ever-so-familiar surroundings will prove to be most beneficial. At home, people will glom to you; let them. This week, try to be personable even to those who don't want to be. Opening up to others may be a good thing, but telling your life story may just be boring. Remember, there is so much sand in North Africa, that if it were spread out, it would completely cover the Sahara desert.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)

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Sean Cordes

Webster's Ho

20 (or so) Lines by a Man with a Very Large Dictionary

Lenient: Mild, merciful, not severe.

The weather this winter is mean. Biting winds, howling 'till ears hang like dull icicles. Dank sludge dredged from roads, staining rugs, seeping into the edges of shoes, numbing the soul. We, too, just like winter's weather, hold our cold sharp edges, our cynical laugh, and petty deceptions made known.

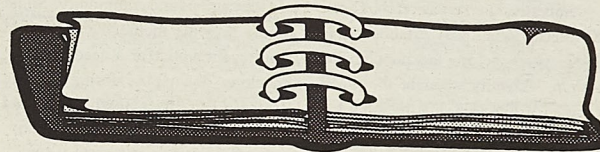
And it's easy to grow hard at times like these. Consider the endless numbing hours over books, the cold, hard grades given at the end of a particularly chilling chapter. Weathering over the tundra of academia can indeed be a biting experience.

But like spring sees the thaw of the earth, so does the knowledge we attain warm and grow. It is a subtle gestation, one that sees the barelements: earth, air, water, knowl-

edge, and experience meeting the seeds of inspiration. Flowers, trees and weeds: concepts, attainments, and experiential failures, all blossoming under the merciful blessing of understanding.

Seeds unfold slowly from the shell, birds leniently emerge across the sky. They know of rise and fall. Winters upon the earth will come and go, as the chill of ignorance ebbs and flows from our experience. We fall from the nest, fly, flower and die, a thousand times a life.

In the times of frost, remember the healing thaw. When the cold shoulder has turned, think of the sunshine's glow. Don't force the seasons. Be easy on yourself (and others). Evolve and discover. As the glaciers of wisdom melt, they drown us in their mild waters.



Tim Bond

The Significance of Required Courses

Many student complaints center on the subject of curriculum; History majors see no purpose in learning mathematics, geologists see no need to read poetry, and generally speaking, most students believe that they are forced to take too many required classes. There are, however, several valid reasons for such requirements. Each facet of university education has its own individual merits, and the sum is truly greater than its parts.

Ancient intellectuals realized the need of a well-rounded education during Europe's transformation from Roman to medieval society in the sixth century. All secular knowledge was categorized into the seven liberal arts and divided into two major groups: the trivium (grammar, rhetoric, and logic) and the quadrivium (arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, and music). These subjects were primarily taught only to monks and extremely well-off individuals, but it produced intellectuals capable of communicating on all the important levels of civilization - business transactions, administrative management, cultural events, etc. Perhaps rather limited by today's standards, the

trivium and quadrivium remained the basis of education for eleven centuries.

The scholars of antiquity understood that brilliance in one aspect failed to ensure success on all levels automatically. A gifted architect, quite exacting in his knowledge of geometry, would be unable to find employment if his communication skills were lacking and would be unable to make any profit if his record keeping was marred by poor arithmetic. Learning became a process of discovery; the mind was unlocked through mathematics, logic, and science, while the soul was unlocked by rhetoric and music. This very same principle is the basis of traditional curricula: by exposure to all facets of life, students' minds and souls are filled with a majority of the information necessary for success.

Modern society certainly calls for more intense and specific courses of learning, but the basic premise behind education remains the same today as it was in the early middle ages: namely, to produce citizens that can successfully interact on a myriad of cultural levels. The bottom line is this: there really is a reason for all of those required classes.

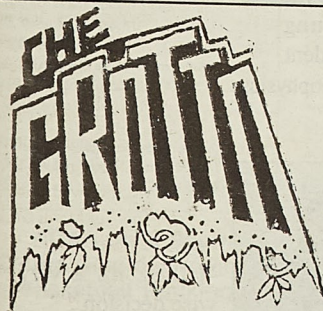
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INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

KMNR to Spotlight Organizations



Casey Morriss
Staff Writer

There is a new way for UMR organizations to promote themselves or their activities. This semester, KMNR began running a program called "Organizational Spotlight" on Thursdays and every other Monday from 8 to 9 pm.

Interested organizations can sign up for a night and have a rep-

resentative on the air with a KMNR DJ for up to an hour. Groups can promote a particular activity or the group as a whole, and give listeners the opportunity to call in and ask questions. Groups that have already participated in the program include the Society of Women Engineers on January 29, and Gamma Beta Sigma on February 15. Originally, the show was planned for one night a week, but has since been expanded. "We got so much response from organizations [after the first show] that we decided to expand it to a second night," Jason Kinnear said.

Organizations scheduled for upcoming "spotlights" include: American Nuclear Society on February 26, IFC on February 29, St. Pat's Committee on March 11, Circle K on March 25, and the DaVinci Society on April 15. Many shows are still available, and interested groups should contact Jason Kinnear (kinnear@umr.edu), or call the station at 341-4272.

On alternate Mondays, the station is continuing its program "Ask

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Which Came First: the Service Station or the Service Club?



Circle K
SOURCE

Actually, the service club, Circle K International, was established in 1947, years before the popular gas station. Locally, though, the UMR chapter of Circle K International has

just celebrated its first birthday. The club was chartered on January 13, 1995. Since then, the members have really made a difference.

Last year, members of CKI planned, organized, and participated in numerous service projects to benefit the campus and community. Some of the projects included cutting and hauling firewood for a needy family, knocking down pins during the Big Brother / Big Sister Bowl-a-thon, and

cleaning a river. The club also began an annual, city-wide Bone Marrow Registry Drive. Enough funds were raised to cover the lab fees needed to tissue-type 70 people.

We had a great time this fall "constructing" a home for our H.O.P.E. 3 project (H.O.P.E. 3 is similar to Habitat for Humanity). We actually spent more time tearing down existing struc-

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Alumni Aid in Job Search



Alumni
Association
SOURCE

Did you know that the Career Opportunity Center occasionally recommends that students seeking employment contact the MSM-UMR Alumni Association office? The

alumni staff counsels students and puts them in touch with member of the alumni who already have careers in the students' chosen profession. The alumni office and the Career Opportunity Center have been working together to establish a new program known as Career Opportunity Ambassadors in order to involve alumni leadership more directly in linking corporations and the University in the job placement process.

The StuCo Minute



Josh Grove
StuCo

Welcome again to the StuCo Minute! Here, the events that Student Council puts on, as well as some issues we investigate, are made known to you, the students. Well, the deadline to enter the race for Student Council President has passed. The candidates will be campaigning starting February 26. The actual voting will take place on the week of March 4-8. During this week, you will have ample opportunity to meet the candidates. On Monday, March 4, there will be a radio debate at

8:00pm on KMNR (89.7 FM) during the "Ask Mr. StuCo" show. If you have questions for the candidates, feel free to call in at 341-4272. Also, there will be a Presidential debate at the Student Council meeting on Tuesday, March 5, in Centennial Hall, UC-East.

At the upcoming board meeting on February 22 and 23, the calendars for UMSL and UMKC will be approved. Right now, both of these calendars place Spring Break, '97, during the first week of March. Since the UM system is moving toward a common calendar, it is likely that UMR will have Spring Break the first week of March that year as well. This is good news for students who celebrate St.

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Feedback

Opinions on Campus

This Week's Question: What is your opinion on the proposed legislation which will force the Coordinating Board of Higher Education to require college campuses to establish an English proficiency program for teachers?

"If you can't effectively convey the lesson in English, then how can you hope to successfully teach the class?"

Keith Juedemann - Junior - Civil Eng.

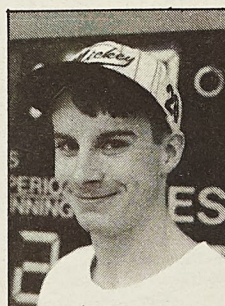
"I think it would benefit students who are trying to achieve better grades."

Kelly Sink - Senior - Geological Eng.



Gina Hurst
Junior
Geological Eng.

"I think it's helpful, because I've had professors who I really had to strain to understand."



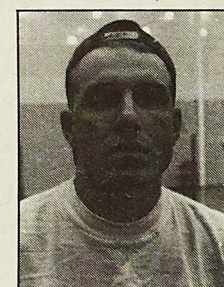
Kevin Kroeger
Freshman
Electrical Eng.

"You should be able to speak English if you're going to teach."



Steve Young
Grad Student
Geology & Geophysics

"I think it's important for the grad TA's and professors to be able to effectively get their lessons across to the students. If that means a proficiency exam, then I think it's a good idea."



Duffy Mooney
Junior
Civil Eng.

"I think it's a very wise decision."

Interviews by Jessica Duval
Photos by Dave Repp

SPORTS

Miners tied for MIAA lead, #1 in region

UMR wins two tough road games, Northwest drops two at home

Sports Scores

MIAA Men's Basketball

Missouri-Rolla	60
Missouri-St. Louis	59
Missouri-Rolla	79
Southwest Baptist	73

Northeast Missouri State	66
Northwest Missouri State (8)	58
Pittsburg State	86
Northwest Missouri State (8)	82

Lady Miner Basketball

Missouri-Rolla	83
Missouri-St. Louis	57
Missouri-Rolla	60
Southwest Baptist	74

MIAA Basketball Standings

Men	Women
UMR 10-4	CMSU (18) 11-3
NWMSU (8) 10-4	PSU 11-3
UMSL 9-5	WU 11-3
CMSU 8-6	UMR 10-4
ESU 8-6	SBU 9-5
MWSC 8-6	MSSC 9-5
PSU 8-6	NWMSU 6-8
MSSC 7-7	MWSC 6-8
WU 7-7	ESU 5-9
SBU 4-10	NEMSU 4-10
LU 3-11	UMSL 1-13
NEMSU 2-12	LU 1-13

(Rank in NCAA Division II from 2/6 poll)

NCAA Div II South Central Region Men's Basketball Rankings

1. Missouri-Rolla (19-5)	29
2. Texas A&M-Kingsville (19-5)	27
3. North Alabama (18-5)	25
4. Central Missouri State (18-6)	17
5. Northwest Missouri State (17-6)	16
6. East Texas State (18-6)	15
7. West Texas A&M (17-7)	13
8. Delta State (15-7)	12
9. Missouri Western State (16-8)	8
T10. Central Oklahoma (17-8)	1.5
T10. West Georgia (15-8)	1.5

(These rankings are used in pairing for the NCAA Division II South Central Regional Tournament March 7-9)

NCAA Div II South Central Region Women's Basketball Rankings

1. Abilene Christian	24-0
2. West Texas A&M	23-1
3. Central Missouri State	21-3
4. Missouri-Rolla	19-5
5. Washburn	16-8
6. Missouri Southern State	18-5
7. Pittsburg State	16-7
T7. Southwest Baptist	17-7
T7. Nebraska-Kearney	20-4

(These rankings are used in pairing for the NCAA Division II South Central Regional Tournament March 7-9)



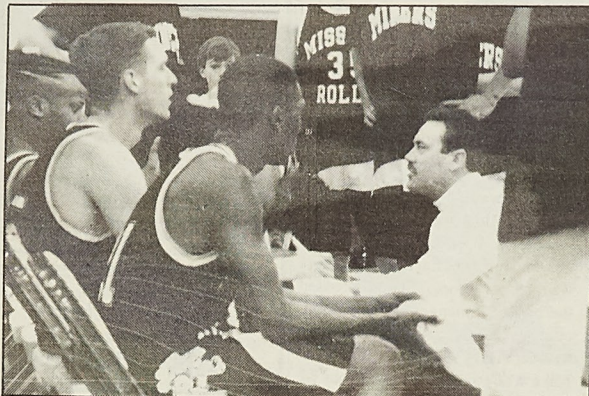
Matt Ryan

Staff Writer

The basketball Miners set a school record for wins as they won their 18th and 19th games of the season. The Miners moved into a tie for first place in the MIAA this past week, with two road victories, and also gained a #1 ranking in the NCAA Division II South Central Region.

UMR is now tied for the conference lead with Northwest Missouri State, who has two road games, against UMSL and Southwest Baptist, while the Miners play host to Northeast Missouri State and Pitt State.

On Wednesday, the Miners squeaked their way past the Rivermen of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, in St. Louis. UMSL was tied with the Miners in the MIAA entering this contest. The game began with both teams starting slow, trading buckets. There were six lead changes in the first 8 minutes, with the Rivermen putting an end to this by pulling out to a 8 point lead. UMSL capitalized on the play of their center, Eric Bickel, who, at 6-10, was able to dominate the boards for the Rivermen.



UMR head coach, Dale Martin, discusses late game strategy with team on the road at Missouri Southern. The Miners are now tied for the MIAA lead and are ranked #1 in the South Central Region

The Miners were unable to get more than one shot at the net, while UMSL had two or three shots multiple times. Despite this, the Miners were able to fight their way back into this very physical game, even gaining a three point lead with 1:30 left. The Rivermen were able to gain a one-point lead at the half.

Going into the second half, UMSL had the lead in the stats, led by Bickel,

who had 17 points and 6 rebounds. UMSL out rebounded the Miners by a 27-19 tally. The Miners outshot the Rivermen .441 to .400, which is how the were able to hang in the game. Neither team was able to hit the three point bucket, as UMR shot 2 of 9, while UMSL was 2 of 11.

The second half started with the Miners' big men going on a tear, with Marc Tompkins scoring 6 of the first

eight Miner points. In doing this, however, he picked up his third and fourth personal fouls. UMSL stuck with UMR, as the teams exchanged baskets and the lead 5 times in a two minute period starting at the 15 minute mark. At this point, the Miners went over 4 minutes without a point, while UMSL built a 6 point lead with 9 minutes left.

The Miners defense stepped up and

This week:

UMR vs. NEMSU
(Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7:45pm
Bullman Multi-Purpose Building)

UMR vs. Pittsburg State
(Saturday, Feb. 24, 7:45pm
Bullman Multi-Purpose Building)

UMR vs. ???

[MIAA Tourney: 1st Round]
(Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7:00pm
Site of higher seed.
Probably in Rolla)

****All home MIAA tournament games will cost \$1.00 for UMR students with ID****

allowed the Riverman only 2 points from this point forward. The Miners were able to shut down Bickel, allow-

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Lady Miners roll over Riverwomen, get trounced by SBU



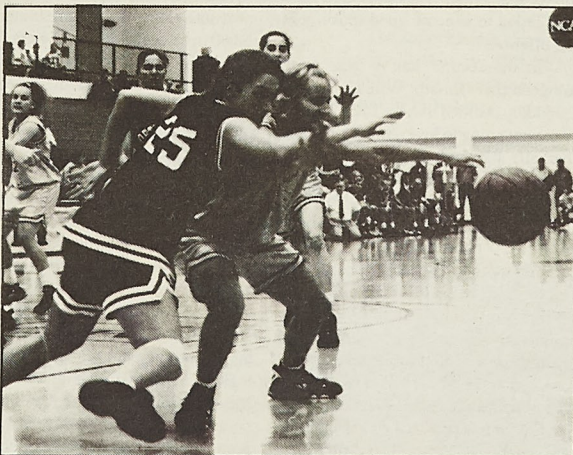
Brian Sharp

Asst. Sports Editor

This past week the Lady Miner played two games on the road against University of Missouri St. Louis and Southwest Baptist. The two games were complete opposites for the Lady Miners. They won in dominating fashion at UMSL, 83-57 and then were beaten soundly at Southwest Baptist, 74-60.

The Lady Miners dominated the Riverwomen of the University of Missouri St. Louis right from the outset. The Lady Miners opened the game with a 14-3 run over the first six and a half minutes of the half. Once the Lady Miners were up by double digits, they never looked back and went on to stretch their lead over the Riverwomen to 23 points. The teams went into the locker room at half time with the Lady Miners ahead, 43-23.

The defense played by the Lady Miners held the Riverwomen to 7-30 shooting from the field for 23.3% and 1-11 from three point land for 9.1%, while the Lady Miner shot consider-



Christie Williams fights for a loose ball from the Northwest game two weeks ago. Williams lead the Lady Miners in scoring this past week.

ably, 17-35 for 48.6% and 4-9 from three point land for 44.4%. The Lady Miners dominated the boards in the first half by out rebounding the Riverwomen by 15, 31 to 16. Christie

Williams had a stellar first half scoring 16 points and grabbing 4 rebounds. Becky Reichard also had a great first half with 9 points and 5 rebounds.

In the second half, the Lady Min-

ers continued to play well and kept a double digit lead for the rest of the game. The Riverwomen would not get any closer than 15 points while the Lady Miners stretched their lead to as many as 28 points. The Lady Miners held on to win by 26, 83-57.

This week:

UMR vs. NEMSU
(Wednesday, Feb. 21, 5:45pm
Bullman Multi-Purpose Building)

UMR vs. Pittsburg State
(Saturday, Feb. 24, 5:45pm
Bullman Multi-Purpose Building)

UMR vs. ???

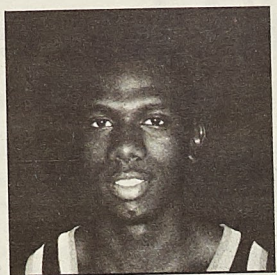
[MIAA Tourney: 1st Round]
Monday, Feb. 26, 7:00pm
Site of higher seed.
Probably in Rolla.

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The Riverwomen warmed up in the second half and shot 13-30 for the half from the field and 4-11 from three point land. The Lady Miners shot 15-33 from the field and 2-5 from three point land in the second half. The

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Miner Sports Profile: Tim Holloway



UMR Athletics



Carl James
Sports Editor

Miner basketball is on top in the MIAA and one of the Miner stars of the last three seasons is junior guard Tim Holloway. Holloway just recently passed the 1000 career points milestone, and so far this season he is averaging 12.6 points and 2.8 rebounds per game.

Holloway has played a number of roles for the Miners and this season made a big change. Last season with Rod Jackson not seeing much playing time, Holloway was forced to play the point. With this season's addition of Michael McClain, Holloway has had the opportunity to move to the two spot, although he does still occasionally bring the ball up.

Holloway is absolutely thrilled with the Miner basketball program. "Since I've been here it has grown tremendously. The first two years we took our lumps." Tim discussed the biggest changes in the season, citing McClain and junior college transfer Terry Smith. "We knew Mike was going to be good, but we didn't know what Terry would bring. The biggest difference this year is the total winning attitude. We set our goals at the beginning of the season that we were going to win the conference."

Like all UMR student-athletes, Holloway has to keep things up in the classroom as well. "It's tough for me. A little less tough for me [than others], not being an engineering major." Holloway is studying economics. "Some professors don't understand [the time constraints]. You

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Swimmers to compete at regionals



Dave Repp

A Miner swimmer takes a breath during the breaststroke.



Carl James
Sports Editor

With all of the hype over the UMR basketball teams, the UMR swimmers have been overlooked this season. The swimmers are preparing for a Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Regional meet in St. Louis. The Miner swim team has won the regional meet for the last three seasons, and will be facing their toughest challenge for the regionals in those four years.

The Miner swim team is coached by UMR Athletics Director, Mark

Mullin. "[The meet] will be held in the facility which hosted the Olympic Festival. It's an outstanding facility. I think it is the fastest pool in the state."

"This will be the fourth year for several seniors on the squad. This will be by far the toughest." According to Mullin, UMR's primary competition will come a much improved team from the University of Northern Iowa, and the Bradley team that has finished second to UMR in the last two regional meets. Mullin feels that these teams, along with UMR will be the strongest. He doesn't, however, rule out the possibility for a surprise to come along. "Things can change."

One of the points that Mullin stressed about UMR swimming is that it is a team sport. "We will move some people from best events to places where they can score." Mullin will have 18 swimmers competing, and he feels that all 18 will be able to score. He stressed that it is the team aspect, and the depth of the team that has and will make them competitive at the regional level.

The coach had good words for the swimmers themselves. "They've worked extremely hard. They've started practicing in September and we're now

This week:
UMR at NCAA Division II
Midwest Regionals
Thursday, Feb. 22
Friday, Feb. 23
Saturday, Feb. 24
St. Peters, Missouri

in the middle of February." The team has gotten up everyday to practice from 6:15 to 7:15 and has also practiced in the afternoon from 4-6. Only Bill Unzicker (who has already qualified for nationals) still practices in the morning.

The swimmers all excited (and gradually going bald in most interesting fashion). All of UMR wishes them the best and will be pulling for them as they compete in St. Peters this week for their fourth consecutive Midwest Regional Championship.

Carl James

OUT OF BOUNDS: *I didn't say that, did I?*

Well I, sports editor Carl James, will now officially eat my words! I didn't think it was possible, but the Miners have made it to the top of both the MIAA and the NCAA Division II South Central Region. With the help of Northeast Missouri State and Pittsburg State, the #8 Northwest Bearcats fell twice at home, giving the Miners a share of the MIAA lead.

Now the Miners need to take on those same Northeast and Pittsburg teams, this time with a winning result. Northwest will be on the road against a hot Missouri-St. Louis team (that UMR narrowly defeated Wednesday) as well as the same Southwest Baptist team UMR took down on Saturday.

On the women's side things have been going a little slower with a huge loss to the Southwest Baptist Lady Bearcats in Bolivar. It was difficult game to watch, as the Lady Miners failed to score in the first five minutes. I don't know what happened, but that Lady Miner team just seemed like they weren't

up for that game. They appeared tired and failed to execute good movement on offense.

In the second half it was quite obvious that Christie Williams single handedly decided that the Lady Miners were not going to lose. She really gave her all, and with the help of Jamie Martens' defense they turned the game into something manageable. However two players cannot bring a team back from a 20 point deficit, so the Lady Miners went down. All hope is not lost for the Lady Miners though, as they are still only one game out first and in sole possession of fourth (a spot which would earn them a home tournament game).

The Lady Miners next two games are at home Wednesday and Saturday, and so far this season they have proven unbeatable in Rollag. They still have a shot for post-season greatness, so I recommend getting out at 5:45pm Wednesday and Saturday to cheer the Lady Miners into a home MIAA playoff game (which would be Monday at 7:00pm). All Lady Miner MIAA playoff games will cost \$2.00 for students with I.D.

The fan bus trip to Bolivar was most interesting and entertaining. Of the 60 or so seats, about 10 were filled with UMR students. The rest included the long time UMR faithful, some family members, lots of local elementary aged kids and UMR faculty (including the always funny Dr. Sparlin). On the way we watched Gordy. I don't mean to cross into (Miner movie reviewer) Kyle Raymond's territory, but let's just say we were all pulling for Gordy's (he's a pig) family to end up as sausage.

We were quite surprised when we got to Bolivar and saw that Southwest Baptist had ... get this ... a DOME ... for the swimming pool. It was cool nonetheless. The gym was nice, but like Missouri Southern it was very small. I come from Indiana and I've rarely seen high school gyms that small (including schools of 300 that average 2000 at games).

The size helped to make the noise of the UMR crowd from the bus, the Miner cheerleaders, and about half of the UMR pep band quite noticeable. In talking to Miner Tim Holloway during the first half of the Lady Miner game,

he made it clear that he and the team were quite thrilled to have a devoted crowd that was traveling to a road game. It is quite obvious that this Miner team is really enjoying the season.

As promised I have more detailed information on the incident that occurred during the Northwest game February 10. First off, I was misinformed last week as the athletics department did wish to comment. UMR Athletic Director and swim coach Mark Mullin stated that he was the "game manager" and that the University Police was acting under his authority, dictated by the rules of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

What happened was that a group of Kappa Sigma's were chanting "Northwest sucks" before the game. They were asked by Sgt. Davis of the UMR Police to stop, and while most cooperated, two were escorted out because they allegedly couldn't control themselves because they were intoxicated. Mullin stressed that, "We want people to be loud. We don't look for people to kick out ... [however] it was affecting

others negatively." Coach Mullin went on to discuss his love for the game of basketball and his enthusiasm with the crowds at recent UMR games. "We don't want to discourage anybody. We were trying to abide by the rules of the association [MIAA]."

Miner head basketball coach Dale Martin has since talked with Kappa Sigma and says that all is well and that "They'll be back." Kappa Sigma has been by far the loudest and most visible group at UMR basketball games (as well as serving as the unofficial Kevin "K.C." Conkright fan club).

The Miners have two huge games this week (Wednesday and Saturday at 7:45pm), and the Miners are hoping to fill every seat (but that doesn't mean they have to be sat in). So get on out to the Bullman Multi-Purpose Building and cheer the Miners on as they attempt to do something no UMR basketball team has done in 20 years: win the MIAA!!!

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Miner baseball will hit the diamond Saturday Softball travels to Memphis



Nathan Erdman
Staff Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla baseball team will be looking to improve on last season's 14-28 campaign when they open their season by hosting the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs this Saturday at noon in Rolla.

This week:

UMR vs. NEMSU

(Saturday, Feb. 24, 12:00 noon
UMR Baseball Field-Doubleheader)

UMR vs. MO Baptist

(Sunday, Feb. 25, 12:00 noon
St. Charles, Missouri)

Travis Boulware, head coach of the Miners, is not very familiar with the Bulldogs because the Miners have not faced them for several years. "I don't know very much about them. They're probably the same type of program we are. They've got a new coach [in his second year] trying to turn the program around." The NMSU Bulldogs had a dismal 9-32-1 season last year while finishing 2-16 with a last place finish in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association North Division. The Bulldogs finished last in the MIAA in hitting with a .248 team batting average and ninth in pitching with a 6.07 ERA.

The only players NMSU had in MIAA individual rankings last season were Todd Bundren who finished third in triples with four and Jeff Barnum who finished fourth in saves with four. The Bulldogs also had Todd Goldensohn a senior pitcher finish sixth in strikeouts per nine innings with a

7.41 average. "I expect them to have good pitching and a couple of good hitters. I don't think they'll be very deep," Boulware said.

Boulware says steady improvement is one of the Miners goals for this season. "We're going in the right direction now. We're getting in

better players. The kids get progressively better, they're working hard, this is not something that will happen overnight." Boulware went on to praise his team's work ethic and attitude. "[Intensity in practice] has been really good, we have a lot of leaders and guys who want to win. In winter conditioning they want it more, they want to push harder. They don't want anything less. They've got the right attitude."

Pitching depth is much better, but lack of seasoning could be a concern for the Miners according to Boulware. "We have a lot of pitchers, experience is probably the biggest of our problems." Boulware continued to talk about the depth of his pitching staff. "We have five lefties which helps a lot, many years we were lucky to have one."

The Miners lost a number of innings from last season in Allen Jones (63.7 IP), Geoff Seavy (44 IP), and Scott Niernan (28 IP). Jones is now serving as an assistant coach for the Miners. According to Boulware some transfers and incoming could pick up the load. "We have transfers, Lance Privett should be one of our top pitchers. He was a starter at Culver-Stockton. He is probably our hardest throw-



Matt Bryant slides into home in a game last year

ing pitchers. Chris Kohnz [Belleville Area Community College] will see a lot of action." Boulware added freshman will also help out. "Rob Tiemann, Tom Winkleman and John Blazic, freshman, should see quite a bit of time. Freshman Jason Cerrano and John Langan are both lefties and that should help us out a lot."

Brock Lercher, a sophomore righthander, returns for the Miners this season. Lercher was 0-4 last season with a 7.05 ERA in 37 innings of work. However, according to Boulware Lercher has made great strides. "[Lercher] is one of our starting pitchers, one of our top four. He is improved a lot, he is bigger and stronger. [His play] is very important, he will probably be our one, two or three pitcher."

Mike Banfield should also be a key component in the Miner staff. He was 3-4 with a 5.84 ERA. His wins last season include those against the College of the Ozarks, Southwest Baptist and a combined shutout against Webster. Banfield was fourth in the MIAA in strikeouts per nine innings at 7.84. "[Banfield] is probably our best

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Carl Berkelman
Staff Writer

Play ball! The words all ball players and fans look forward to hear come springtime. This year's Lady Miner softball team is no exception. The team seems very excited to get the



UMR Softball action from last season

1996 season under way. The Lady Miners will look to improve on a 24-25 record last year and a 4-12 record in the MIAA.

Coach Dave Burwell, in his 2nd year as head coach, brings back a strong lineup of good players. Co-captain Nicki Wray, OF-C, batted .313 with 28 runs and 24 RBI. The other co-captain, Teri Marvich, who played at first and third last year, batted .343 with 19 runs and 28 RBI. She also had an impressive .995 fielding percentage making only 2 errors in 390 chances and lead the team in walks with 18. The other seniors on the team are Amy Buttner (.284 BA, 12 R, 12 RBI), 3B, and Valerie Osborn (.273 BA, 14 R, 8 RBI).

The junior class is also very strong. Brandy Broeckling, 2B-SS, tied an NCAA record by making no errors all season in 130 chances, not to mention

that she had a .351 BA along with 19 runs and 12 walks. Another outstanding junior is Melanie Rohrer. Playing at shortstop, she hit .331 with a team leading 45 runs and 18 RBI. She also lead the team with 23 stolen bases. The other junior is Melissa Rohrer. As a pitcher, she had a 3.54 ERA and a 8-5 record. Melissa batted well also, with a .360 BA, 7 runs, and 4 RBI.

This week:

UMR at CBU Invitational

Saturday, Feb. 24
Memphis, Tennessee

There are also some good up and coming players in the sophomore class. Becca Alt, 3B-OF, batted .326 with 32 runs and 4 RBI and she swiped 18 bases. Erin Collins, P-OF, had a 7-14 record and a 3.86 ERA. Erin .278 with 5 runs and 5 RBI. Jen Damron, C, had a .250 BA but played well in the field with only 3 errors in 77 chances. Sheri Westbrook, OF, batted .143 with 4 runs and 3 RBI.

There are three new additions to the team this year. Angie Bax is a transfer pitcher from Crowder College. Jamie Ostmann is a freshman firstbaseman from Wright City, MO. Finally, Andrea Sager is a freshman pitcher-utility player from Pekin, IL.

This team will definitely have to step it up a notch considering the players they have lost. The pitching staff lost their best pitcher in Mary Rohrbacher, who was 9-4 with a 2.00 ERA. They also lost some good hitters in April Beusch (.370 BA, 23 RBI), Kristan King (.338 BA, 31 R, 36 RBI), Kathleen Ritchey (.375 BA, 5 R, 4 RBI), and Stephanie Ingalls (.221, 22 R, 10 RBI). With this team, they should be able to improve on last year's numbers and take on the strong teams in the conference and do very well. Central Missouri State, Missouri Southern, and Pitt State were all nationally ranked at some point last season, so it will be a tough fight.

Come out and cheer the Lady Miners on in their first home game of the season. They play a double-header against Lindenwood College at 2:00 pm on the 28th of February at the softball field right next to the soccer field on the hill behind Gale Bullman.

Shaq not a happy All-Star, Bulls still charging



Chris Kulifay
Staff Writer

Welcome once again, sports fans, to our little corner of the NBA. While we were gone, the NBA had its annual all-star weekend, and it proved interesting indeed. In contrary to recent history, the Eastern Conference emerged victorious in the all-star game itself, and two little-known players gained instant notoriety with their performances in the slam-dunk and three-point competitions.

If you've listened to or seen many NBA broadcasts, I'm sure you've at least heard of the controversy with the all-star MVP Michael Jordan. Jordan played only 22 minutes, sat out the fourth quarter, and totalled 20 points in typical Jordan style. Shaquille O'Neal played more of the game, and totalled 25 points with 10 rebounds. In post-game interviews, Michael has admitted that maybe the fans chose the wrong MVP (the fans do the MVP

choosing for the all-star game), and stated that maybe Shaq should have won the trophy. Shaq, in similar interviews, said essentially the same thing, only about himself. He's stated that since the fans won't vote for him anyway, he shouldn't even bother, assuming he meant returning to the all-star game. Shaq's shown a little less than grace with this sort of thing, and ESPN compares Jordan to Shaq as the "Legend" and the "Legend Wannabe". I think that's a pretty fitting statement.

While the actual game was the highlight of the all-star weekend, both the three-point contest and the slam-dunk contest proved surprising. In the three-point contest, little-known Washington Bullets guard Tim Legler proved the superior, defeating Dennis Scott in the finals. People familiar with the contest will notice that Chicago Bulls' sharpshooter Steve Kerr didn't even make it that far, giving a respectable but less-than-exemplary show.

The slam-dunk contest had an equally unknown victor, the Clippers rookie guard Brent Barry. In a legendary show, Barry leaped from the

free-throw line not once, but twice, for a perfect dunk. Usually this is rewarded with a perfect 50, but Brent only pulled off a 49. I doubt that bothered him while he was holding up his trophy.

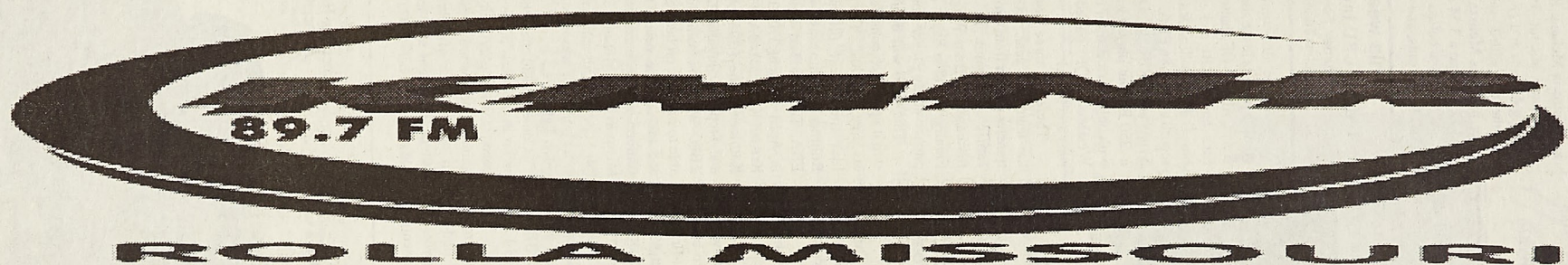
Getting away from the all-star festivities, the Chicago Bulls made news once again this past Saturday in their game vs. the talented Indiana Pacers. In almost unheard-of dominance, both Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen scored at least 40 points, leading the Bulls to victory. Michael had 44, while Pippen had a season-high 40. The Bulls are continuing their massacre of the rest of the NBA, posting a 46-5 record.

Also on Saturday, the Detroit Pistons retired the number of one of their favorite "Bad Boys", guard Isiah Thomas. His #11 was lifted in a ceremony before the Pistons game vs. the Raptors. It's fitting, since Thomas is the General Manager of the expansion Raptors.

Well, that's about it for this week. Be sure to keep track of things, since the playoff races will soon start to heat up (assuming, of course, you're not a Bulls fan).


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MID to 3 AM	Chris S. Upper Left Hand Corner (variety o' weird stuff)	Ben ARE YOU BORED? (metal/prog.rock)	Zvonko Channel Z (dance/pop)	Shawn ANSWER ME! (extreme)	Roger Discordian Poetry Corner (ambient)	Chris M. Turbo Dog Is God (an ungodly mix)	Lee Only Users Lose Drugs (your guess is as good as mine)
3 AM to 6 AM	Tim J. The Guilt Trip (mellow)	Lonny GROUNDED LAUNCHING (the entirety)	Leah La Mala's Magical Melodies (chicks/regional)	Ege No Clue (hip-hop,rave,blues)	PJ DJ PJ (hip hop +)	Tim F. Flamenco Guitars Are Cool! (latin,jazz,contem./old school)	Kirk Thesaurus Man (??)
6 AM to 9 AM	Joy A JoyFUL NOISE (jazz, rock, oldies)	Becky Circus Peanuts (everything strange&wonderful)	Jen In Retrospect (80's tunes)	Rachel MUSIC FOR THE RUSHY MASSES (talented musicians)	Jason R. Solar Powered (depends..)	Dwayne STORE IN A COOL, DRY PLACE (violence w/a KC twist)	

9 AM

Noise

(jazz, rock, oldies)

Peanuts

(everything strange & wonderful)

80's tunes

(80's tunes)

talented musicians

(talented musicians)

depends..

(depends..)

violence w/a KC twist

(violence w/a KC twist)

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Real
Blue

(blues, folk, random)

Kurt
Huk?

(morning ramblings)

Tracy
I'M NOT REALLY A DJ
BUT I PLAY ONE ON KMNR

(good music from many realms)

John
EMOTIONAL
CACOPHONY

(aesthetic)

Lisa
What's Up,
Doc?

(anything J like)

Kelly
METAL
ILLNESS

(metal)

Laira
I'M ONE
of here
BUCKO!

(ska, folk, eclectic)

NOON
to
3 PMKaren
Flying Back From
La-La Land

(fun stuff)

Greg
Pot-Au-Feu

(rock, folk, classical)

Mat
Dictionary Boy

(various goodies)

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Tami
In Another
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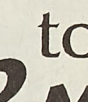
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Erik S.
That's Right,
I'm A Leftie

(everything)

Julio
FROZEN CHICKEN!

(80's, alternative)

3 PM
to
6 PMJason B.
Plans
Freedom Rock

(rock, folk)

Brent
I'm An
Iowegian

(alternapop, jazz)

Ann
Moodusity

(art rock, folk, jazz)

Chuck
DANGER
EAR PROTECTION
REQUIRED

(rock, metal, prog.)

NIVISM
umphaloskinesis
positive hi-nrg stuff

(positive hi-nrg stuff)

Amy
Brad Pitt
Lust

(alternative)

Joe
NEW WAVE
FREAKS

(80's, goth, all the rest)

6 PM
to
9 PMMelissa
ONE STEP
BEYOND

(ska, alternative)

Mike Q. & Pat
In This Citrus
Sucking Sunshine
(madchester plus)
'Ask Mr. StuCo'
and
Organizational Spotlight

(madchester plus)

Jeff
Damn Right I
Got The Blues

(blues)

Angela
A Pocket Is No
Place for a smile
(sunny music)

(sunny music)

Jason K.
Skankin' to
the Rhythm
(Ska, punk, oi, & MRR)
Organizational Spotlight

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JUSTIFIED BY
FAITH

(old and new rock)

Jon K.
Y'all Aint Ready
Yet

(rap, hip-hop, R&B)

Mike P.
SAVE IT...

(punk, emo, jazzy noise)

POOH's
Electro
Industrial
NOISE

(Alt. w/ a touch of Blues & Jazz)

Ben S.
THIN ICE

(Alt. w/ a touch of Blues & Jazz)

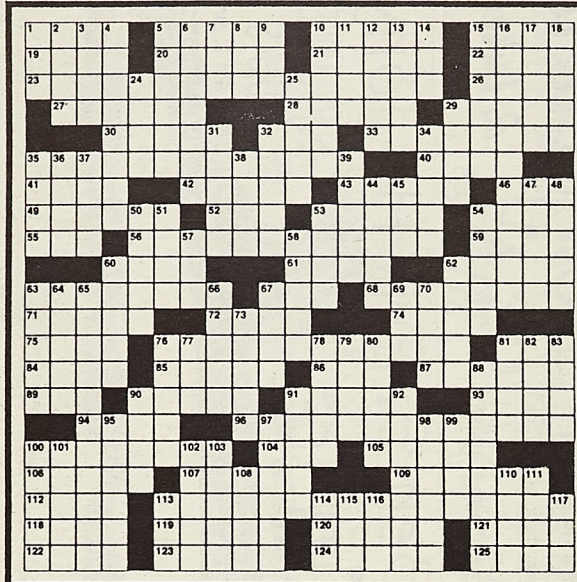
Erik H.
Operation
Power
Drop

(hard & metal)

Tony
SURROUNDED BY
IDIOTS
(and I am their king)

(and I am their king)

TIME KILLERS



ACROSS

- 1 Ski lift
5 Sawlike part
10 Lunar/solar calendar
15 Both: pref.
19 Top-notch
20 Fourth estate
21 Deadly poisons
22 Path
23 Wrong parent in Steve Martin film
26 Reason d' —
27 Scraml
28 Cotton thread
29 Pacific salmon
30 Beer holder
32 Bowling item
33 Suitable for eating
35 Brecht heroine's spouse?
40 Bring up
41 Away from the wind
42 Tapestry screen
46 — relief
49 Feudal tenant
52 Demented
53 Mountainop nest
54 Jason's ship
55 Pismire
56 Transvestite insect?
59 Gwen Verdon role
60 Become very hot
61 Some paintings
62 Electricity
63 Act like a Good Samaritan
67 From — Z
68 Rushes
71 Actor Delon
72 River to Korea Bay
74 Singing pairs
75 Location
76 Wrong artist?
81 Buzzzer
84 "Oz" star
85 In a slow tempo
86 Needlefish
87 Flower parts
89 Chemical ending
90 Low, deep voices
91 Contradict
93 — instant (at once)
94 Menu word
96 Not Ray Bolger!

- 100 Verse pauses
104 Airplane aid: abbr.
105 "— man put asunder"
106 Photographer Ansel
107 Step
109 Good-hearted persons
112 Artist Joan
113 Chekhov's other relatives?
118 Great deal
119 Adoree or Taylor
120 Be a quidnunc
121 Vault
122 Court great
123 Between: pref.
124 Barges
125 Noted lioness
38 River to the Caspian
39 Star of "The Seven Year Itch"
44 Take — (relax)
45 Delve
47 Metal tag on a lace
48 Flies high
50 With all one's might
51 Dagwood
52 Bumstead in films
53 Exchange premium
54 African succulents
57 Working force
58 Still in bed
60 Prickly plant
62 Ordinary language
63 Swiss city
64 Of essayist Lamb
65 Gaea in drag?
66 Namesakes of actress Cannon
67 Actor Ray
69 Takes too much of a drug
70 Regrets
76 Sizing liquid from egg white
77 — judicata
78 Ripening factors
79 Shopping center
80 Bay window
81 Judge's bench
82 Israeli airline
83 Thrall of old
88 Card game
90 Heat measures: abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Flat cap
2 Ninny
3 Before: pref.
4 Goes over again
5 More nimble
6 Some of Nin's works
7 Ump's kin
8 Q-U link
9 Bat wood
10 Abating
11 Average golf scores
12 Like an old woman
13 Gives up, as territory
14 Poetic monogram
15 Colored ring
16 Chesterton's other detective?
17 Noble or peer
18 I.e.
24 Major's end
25 Inventor Howe
29 Prompted—
31 Bellini hit
32 Spanish museum
34 Indians of Manitoba
35 Broad bean
36 Thicke
37 Criterion
91 Hay worker
92 Facial ridge
95 Undergo fluid diffusion
97 More luxurious
98 Readies the razor
99 Entify
100 Trailing herb
101 Farewell
102 Pale
103 Medical device
108 Suit to —
110 Chief structural member of a boat
111 Spanish ladies: abbr.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

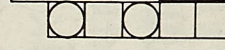
by Henri Arnold

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

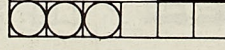
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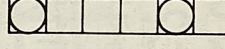
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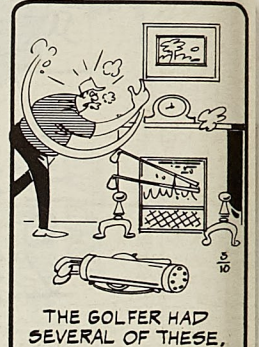
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DRENER



Answer here: IN



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

see Solutions, page 17

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Mr. Boombastic,
You know who you are... We are waiting to see you in your tux.

Swans,
You're the greatest roomie.
Kimbe

DOL is gonna win St. Pat's.

DOL loves AEII!

Hey Girls,
Are we ready for another random trip to Fort Wood to visit a closed tatoo parlor?

Shack Daddy,
I have not grown up in a box. Get over it.
Baby

Cassie,
You are doing a great job! Thanks!
ZLAM-N

Missy, Glad things are working out for you!
ZLAM-Alisa

Tara,
You are slacking! Watch out for the ever-spilling water glass.
Z-heart, Kim

Annie,

Mod Podge goes on the outside of the cup, not the INSIDE, you silly girl!

Kim V.,
Watch out for those people in dark clothing!

McWard,
What's wrong with one-sided conversations and one-word replies?
ZLAM, Tara

Bremer,
BUY YOUR OWN!!!!
Kim, Heather T., and Ellen

Congrats, Mandy! ZTA loves you!
ZLAM,
ZTA

Hey Woytek,
Your true feelings for LN really showed Saturday night--find a corner!
Love, McWard and Algreen

Ed and Randy,
Physucks is fun!
Tara and Kim

Sigma Pi,
Thanks for the Valentine's candy!
We love you!
Zeta

Annie,
How did you run your hose in the

phone booth?!!

Kelly, and Jessica,
My family is the coolest!

Heather P., Mary, and Nichole (07,08, and 09),
You guys are hilarious! We all love you and miss your wonderful company!
01 and 04

Sigma Pi,
Thanks for the flowers!
Love, DOE

LN,
Wake up!
YR (Well, the only one that sleeps there)

Congrats, Priscilla and Emily on Chi-O!
Luv ya! Mandy & Cassandra

Thanks, Girls! You're awesome! We had a blast! Let's do it again!
Chi-O

Julie,
Who was the third person?
Lico,
Christina

Jen H.,
How do you know?

see Gossip, page 17

AXΩ AΔΠ AΓΔ AΘΠ AΦ AΦA ATO
ΔEΔ BOΠ XΩ AΔA AΓ AΦE ΔΣΘ
ΔTA ΔZ ΓΦB KA KAO KΔ KKT KΣ

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Horoscopes

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ber 21)

This week is an especially good week to be xenophobic. Be afraid. Avoid everything new and different. Change can be bad, very bad. Vote Republican.

Capricorn (December 22 - Jan. 19)

Do not be surprised if people come to you with their problems this week, for nearly everyone has noticed your caring and sensitive moods of late. So expect to be dishing out a large portion of sympathy along with the main course. Remember, don't vote Republican.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)

Talk of engagements, weddings, anniversaries, or other special occa-

sions are in the cards for one of your peers, but not for you. A week of loneliness and self-pity is what the cards say for you. Enjoy your solitude, count the stars, rearrange your furniture, do your calc homework. Remember, stuffed animals always cost more than they are worth.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)

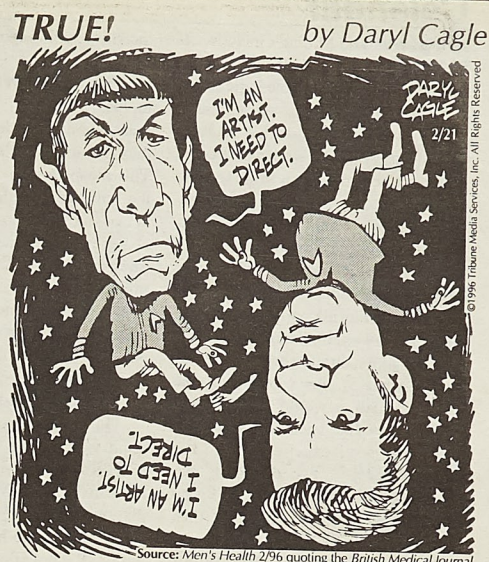
This is a good week to live cautiously. Take this week without observations. Do anything you want, don't look back. You will not be penalized for anything you do this week. Nothing can go wrong. You are incarnate, but this week only. member, sticks and stones may bruise your bones but a .45 will drop dead.

DAVE

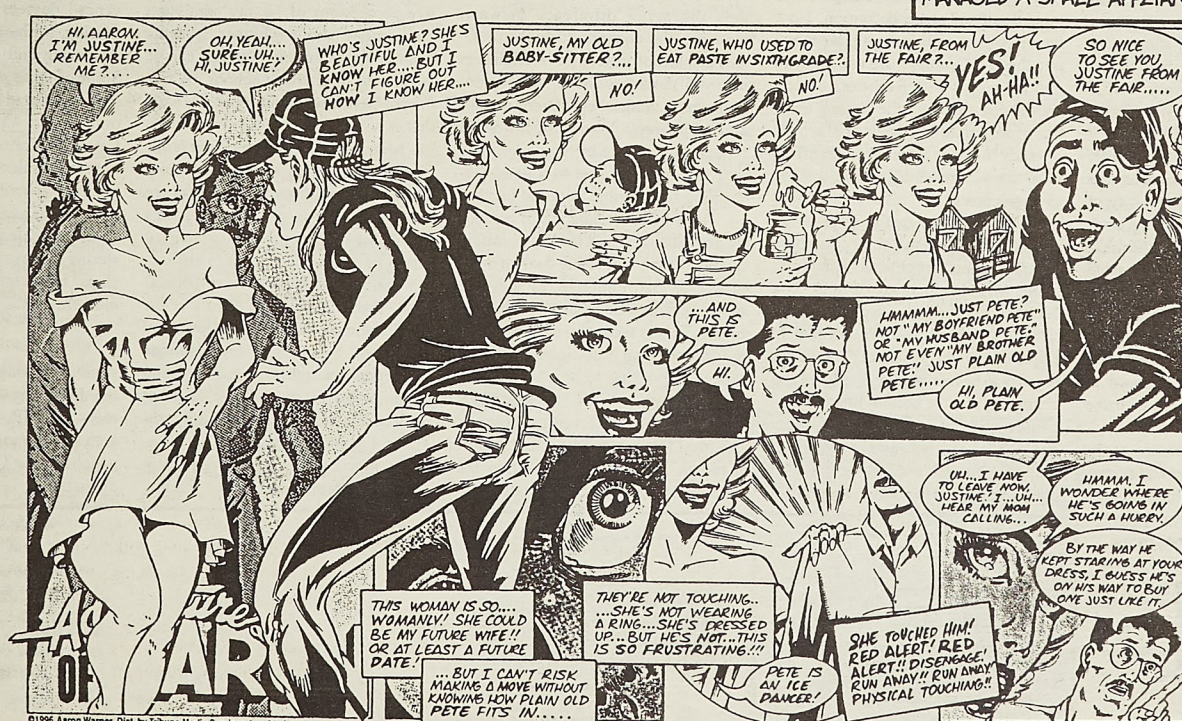
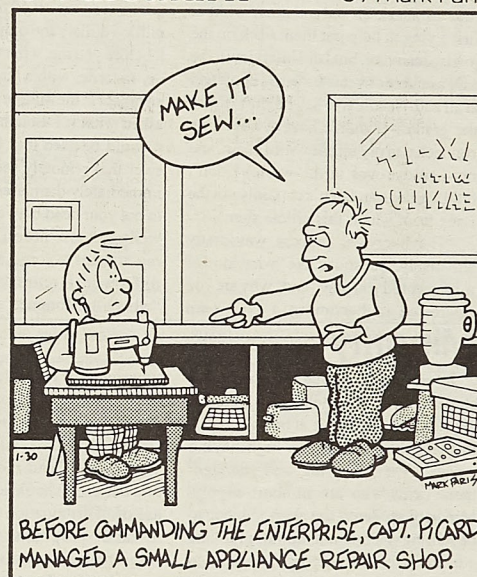
by David Miller



by Jim



Scientists have discovered that spending a lot of time in outer space adds mass to the human head.

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Calendar

spring break and St. Pat's include, "If St. Pat's is so important to the students, they will stay." The simple logic of this argument makes some sense, but it fails. The first reason is that St. Pat's sort of grows on the students. People who have been here for a while seem to be more into it, and for a few years older students would stay. The freshmen, however, being homesick and sick of school would see it merely as a longer spring break, a chance to go home or to Florida early, and in five years there would be no celebration.

The administration argues that this shows what St. Pat's means to the students. All it would mean is that because they didn't decide to stay for it, they have never experienced it. The present recess is two days off, two weeks before spring break. Why go home, come back for two weeks, then go on spring break? Why not just stay and see what St. Pat's is like? With a common St. Pat's/spring break, that

incentive will be gone and with it, St. Pat's.

This administration cannot afford to lose St. Pat's. Without St. Pat's many alumni will lose the connection they had to St. Pat's and MSM-UMR. This means a great loss in funding to the campus. Without traditions the active students who are here will leave at a greater rate than they already are. They will go to schools who have more to offer outside of academics. Prospective students will merely see UMR as a trade school. What student who scores 30 on the ACT and ranks in the top 10% of their high school class is going to want to go to a trade school.

On another note, it also would seem to make the University of Missouri-Rolla merely the Rolla branch of the University of Missouri. Is that all that this school is? I realize that there are advantages to having connections, but UMR is not a branch of Mizzou. No matter how it is officially set up, UMR

is a separate university with its own goals and its own traditions. It's not a comforting thought to realize that the board of Curators who make the big decisions have to be concerned with a major research university, two regional commuter campuses, and our little engineering school. Are they going to care about our traditions, our goals, our students? Mizzou has over 30,000 students; UMKC and UMSL have over 10,000 each. Will our 5,000 seem important to them?

This is the reason our faculty and administration need to relay the fact that the current students of UMR take these traditions seriously. We do not see our school as a little branch of Mizzou, and although tele-conference classes may be nice and trendy, it is not worth destroying the culture and history of this institution that is currently our home.

Carl James

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Bus

Now it may seem a bit shallow and rude to attack an organization without first trying to help put them back on the road to recovery, but I did interview to be a DJ a couple of years back so I don't feel at all bad. Needless to say I didn't "make the grade." (I didn't have a nose ring connected to my nipple with a chain, and my tied dye was in the wash.) I don't hold a grudge and that's certainly not the issue from which this article stems.

The interview process was pretty silly really. Questions like "what kind of music would you play" and "why are you interested in becoming a DJ" were

asked. Pretty basic, right? Then a few questions were asked like if you had one million dollars and only one day to spend it before you die, what would you do? Or my favorite, with a large cloth covering an object in the middle of the room, I was asked what I thought it was and what it could be used for? Certainly any answer that remotely seemed logical was immediately dismissed and you figured to put your head between you legs and... well you know the rest. So having made my attempt to forge ahead and make a difference I returned home thinking "what a harebrained excuse for a radio

station." The obnoxious noise ventilating from my stereo speakers only enforced my presumption that this collection of eccentric individuals was not concerned in the least about the musical preferences of those listening, with the exception of maybe the off duty DJ listeners. So the road to recovery turned out to be a one way street for them and they were facing the wrong way. I guess we better call a tow truck because the Truck of Musical Variety is heading straight for the KMNRR Short Bus. (By the way, SPEED METAL RULES DUDE!!! yeah, right...)

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Act

set up big brother. This is clearly shown by the overwhelming support for the measure, with only a few illogical men objecting such as that ivory tower history professor, Newt Gingrich.

Why do I oppose the law then? Because it will close down American Online and Compuserve, how can they be expected to keep their profits (already razor thin) up with all the overhead of having to read every letter sent through their machines? I think this

last reason demonstrates clearly, locally why this measure is wrong.

Anyway this is all irrelevant cause this measure was only passed with the intent that it be struck down the Supreme Court so it's not like means anything?

Right?

Right?

"Talk is nothing? Talk is all have, that and guns its usually one the other."

-K. Robinson

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Bowl

UMR's team, only in its second year of existence, built momentum last semester after compiling a 10-7 record at two highly competitive tournaments at UMKC and Washington University. At these tournaments, UMR accomplished stunning upsets over the University of Chicago, ranked number two in the and Iowa State (at full strength at that time).

The UMR team has also been involved in a fund raiser co-sponsored with Clinton High School and will sponsor a residence hall College Bowl tournament later this Spring. The UMR College Bowl team will also sponsor a high school scholar bowl tournament this fall. For more details check the club's web page at <http://www.umn.edu/~cbowl>.

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Jaywalking

According to city ordinances a motorist is not required to stop for pedestrians who are not in a crosswalk. Further more, if a pedestrian is crossing in the middle of the block, motorist are not obligated to stop.

According to Commander of Field Operations of the Rolla Police depart-

ment, most jaywalkers have a misunderstanding of what the jaywalking laws are. Pedestrians do not have the right of way at all times. According to Rolla Municipal Courts the fine for "failure to exercise care/pedestrian to use cross walks" is \$50 dollars plus court costs.

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Minority

In view of the above facts, minority students with Bachelors of Science degrees are vulnerable at being lured to instant gratification with high paying wages by engineering and management firms who are in short supply. Minority students are then subject to becoming insouciant about graduate education or become complaisant to the fact that they could always return for advanced degrees after romancing money and wealth for a few years. Studies have shown that very few, if any, ever returned, the vast majority usually get bogged down with mortgages, loans, and debt payments. Moreover, based on experiences and those of colleagues, the importance of the early preparation for taking standardized tests such as GRE, GMAT, and LSAT is not usually emphasized enough during the formative sophomore, junior, and senior years. The senior year is particularly important for taking these tests since concepts are still fresh in memory as opposed to taking them after the hiatus with the industry.

As much as the importance of the GRE and other standardized examinations towards graduate admissions and

subsequently being funded is emphasized, good grades, particularly in the junior and senior years are important. Other programs such as EXCEL, Toastmasters and mentoring to mention but a few should also be made good use of. Participation in undergraduate research programs, summer internships and cooperatives are germane toward self and career definition. How far will you be willing to go as we move into the 21st Century?, are you ready to join the crowd with Bachelors of Science Degree and face the bulging nemesis of corporate downsizing or layoffs, or ready to adopt a "deferred gratification" for advanced degrees in science or engineering?

Uncountable benefits of graduate degree includes your ability to solve diverse technical problems. Establishments will be inclined to seek you because of your virtuosity in problem solving, a skill you are definite to acquire in graduate school. The future is going to be increasingly complex and changing, and the bottom line of companies will be increasingly forcing downsizing and prompting personnel managers to seek and hire people who can solve unknown problems at a faster

pace than the advanced degree holders, and these people will be heavily compensated since the bottom line of companies will be protected by high profit margins and their smaller work force. Abilities to face unknown problems, and there are many unknowns, and finding solutions to them that do not already exist is and will be vital. It is thus the major difference between graduate and undergraduate degrees.

As a senior in science or engineering, you should not have any trepidation approaching any professor in your area of interest. Your attitude should reflect your degree of motivation and will subsequently lead to a good networking relationship with the faculty.

There is an articulation of reasons by graduate dean and faculty at certain quarters that it is not a big deal for them to get foreign nationals as they are better prepared or respect the system more. This is taking an easy way out; a frivolous and fallacious reasoning indeed. There has to be total commitment for equal access. Concerted efforts as exerted to recruit the best and brightest foreign students must also be made in locating and recruiting the best and brightest minority students. It

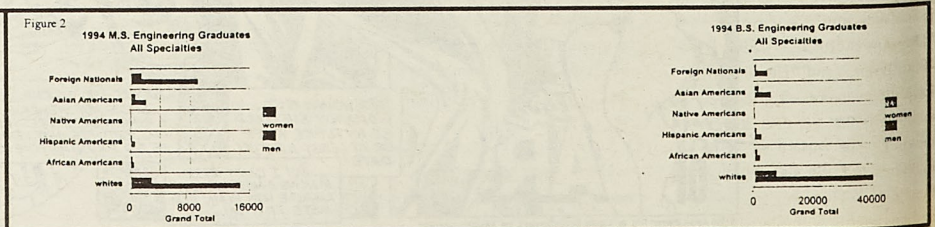
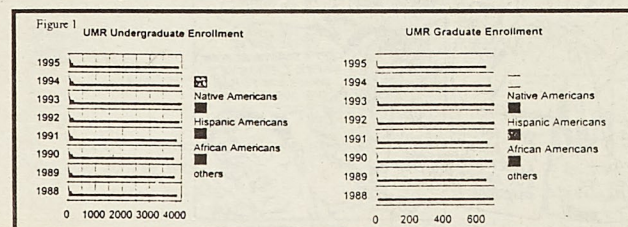
is hard work to locate these minority students as most of them are in the trenches devoid of any exposure. But if the goal of equal opportunity in education of all of America's children is to be realized as we turn into the 21st Century, the in-house activities and attitudes needs revamping. Foremost of these changes should include the negative perceptions of faculty admission committees about whether students from under-represented groups can be successful in graduate school. A tree cannot be refused planting on the basis that it will not grow, and even after it has been planted, it still requires fertilizers and nurturing in order to sprout up an early health growth. Faculty are the gatekeepers to graduate programs and if this unique position is compromised by non-commitment to enhancing opportunities for diverse populations, then all forms of efforts at the local, regional, and national levels by concerned groups and organizations will produce nought. Through a strong commitment at the highest level of institutions, it is envisaged that programs that promote student/faculty interaction will produce positive perceptions of students and faculty. Faculty

will gain appreciation of students academic ability and motivation, and the students will begin to perceive a positive institutional climate.

All and sundry must be involved in this important battle, for a bigger pool of minority Masters and Ph.D. students, for more scholarships and funds for minority students to pursue advanced degrees in science and engineering, for more formal and informal mentoring and networking programs. Some of these programs are extant but they face tremendous cuts and eliminations in the wake of recent Supreme Court decisions. The other efficacy for improving minority students interest in graduate school will include a change in the "we against them" mentality, the knack for instant gratification, and bolstering the level of grants and scholarships for science, engineering, and mathematics.

By Anietie Ukpong

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Life

that matter, what's so wrong with rounding a 2.0 up to a 3.0? Get the picture?

Section 5: your work experience. I have one word for you here: embellish. Whatever menial job you might have had over the years, it can always look better without actually changing the facts by using just a little bit of embellishment. Example: you plant-sat for one of your neighbors last summer while they were on vacation. How do you put that on your resume? Easy: Botany Technician. (If you really want to impress the recruiter, also put on there the Latin names for the plants you watered.) You still haven't caught on? Okay, I'll go little slower. Let's say you spent last semester asking people whether they wanted paper or plastic at a local grocery store in order to earn a little extra cash. How do you put that into a career-oriented occupation? Simple: Environmental Advisor for a Major Food Corporation. That's still

being honest, right? Well, sort of? Of course, when you really have had some good experience and you want a company to notice it right away, you may still need to embellish a little just to stand out from the crowd. For instance, my resume at one point got rid of the word "draftsperson" in order for the appropriate term: AutoCAD goddess.

Section 6: your computer experience. This part isn't so tough. The main thing you want to express to future employers is that you know a few key details, such as that you can identify the keyboard, monitor, and disk drive, you don't think that a mouse is something that you set a trap for, and you can find the entertainment pack on every form of PC ever created. Of course, you might want to avoid writing down that incident you had last year when you managed to drag the "hard drive" icon to the "trash" symbol.

Section 7: your honors and activities. We're back to that embellish word

again. A lot can be done with assorted scholarships, club memberships, and intramural sports. It's just all in how you phrase it.

Section 8: special skills. Unfortunately, kids, I somehow doubt that your future employer is going to be interested in the fact that you can drink 14 shots of grape Kool-Aid mixed with some beverage which would have been banned during Prohibition in 60 seconds. It may be a great skill--heck, it may be your only skill--but maybe you ought to leave it off the resume in favor of something more along the lines of "can recite the entire script to the third episode of Star Trek: Deep Space Nine."

Well, kids, that's it: how to get that perfect job using the perfect resume. I sincerely hope it works for you. If not, well, take your literary masterpiece up to the folks at the C.O.C. They're always ready for a good laugh. See ya' next week!

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Circle K

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tures than we did building the new ones. It was a great stress reliever. CKI also sponsored a trick-or-treating party for local children at the Rolla Presbyterian Manor.

Circle K is also excited about its upcoming service projects. We plan to continue with some of the oldies but goodies, such as the HOPE 3 project. We are planning new projects for this spring, such as combining a river clean-up with canoeing. We are also looking forward to our next fund-raiser: it should be a "smashing" time.

CKI is an organization for college students which blends community service, fellowship, and outstanding leadership development. Involvement in

Circle K International can be continued even after your college years have ended. It is a part of the K-Family which includes a professional service organization, the Kiwanis Club. In cooperation with the Kiwanis Club, CKI has started a graduate assistance program. Resumes from the members are circulated to Kiwanis Clubs around the world to create a network.

CKI would like to invite you to join us. CKI is looking for the socially-minded leaders of tomorrow. If you are interested in learning more about CKI, attend the next meeting, social, or service project. For more information, the club e-mail account is circlek@umr.edu.

Gossip

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Lico,
Christina & Julie

Hey Random Fish,
Had any wet t-shirt concerts lately?

Random Friend

Hey Rudy,
Only a few days left until you show all! Get pumped and make us proud!

D.O.L.

Hey Roomie,
Had any other nice trips down the steps lately?
Putz

Carrie, Kristy, Trina, Alicia, Kym, Sarah, Tyler, and Colleen,
Congratulations on Initiation!!
You're all the best!
D.O.L.

St. Pat's

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1912, letting the Dutch Army protect Rolla with their shillelaghs. In 1944, the upperclassmen let the freshmen be the sole members of the Dutch Army and that's how it's been ever since.

Another tradition that has lasted through the years is membership in St. Pat's. Ever since the St. Pat's Board was created on December 11, 1930, its ranks have boasted some of the most influential and successful people on campus. They undauntedly put on several St. Pat's Celebrations through good and bad times, and are responsible for most of the tradition present at UMR today. Now, the St. Pat's Committee strives to keep this tradition alive so all may experience the same fun and excitement as in years past. The St. Pat's Committee will still accept new members this year until just before St. Pat's begins. If you want to be a part of the greatest organization on campus and carry on the tradition of 88 years, don't wait. Call our recruit-

ment chairman, Jim Kamper (364-8968), and join this semester. If you have any questions about the Committee, feel free to talk to any representative (we're the ones in the green jackets). The St. Pat's Committee would also like to congratulate its new members for this semester. They are a hard working bunch of people, eager to carry on the tradition and make this year's St. Pat's the BEST EVER!

Keep a close watch out at the Puck because Gonzo cups are coming out soon. You will need a Gonzo cup to get into the two days of Gonzo & Games, and you won't want to be caught without one. While you are at the Puck, go ahead and pick up your 1996 merchandise. The hats look terrific, and the watches are the best novelty item you can find. So grab your St. Pat's gear and get psyched up because the BEST EVER ST. PAT'S '96 IS ONLY 22 DAZE AWAY!!!!!!

Solutions

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Jumbles:

SNACK
ICILY
FROLIC
RENDER

Answer: The golfer had several of these -- IRONS IN THE FIRE

KMNR

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Mr. StuCo" from 8 to 9 pm. This is a call-in show featuring a representative from Student Council and a different topic each show. Past topics have included: a debate between StuCo presidential candidates, the student fee task force and, rules about biking and skateboarding on campus.

Other news from KMNR is the

publication of program guides for this semester. According to Kinnear, the schedule of the programs and DJs will be posted on bulletin boards and in "conspicuous spots around campus." The station is also printing a more extensive program guide magazine. In addition to the daily schedule for the station, the magazine will have in-

terviews with KMNR DJ's describing what they will play on their respective shows. Also included will be interviews with the Executive Board members and a calendar of station events. Kinnear said the station is planning to distribute the magazine to dorms, fraternities, sororities, and the library some time this week.

Music

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Thought Of You" have too much jazz for me.

This isn't the greatest blues cd, but I do like the New Orleans sound. If you do too, then this might be the cd for you.

J. Daniels

Fear Factory
Demanufacture
RoadRunner Records

Performance 6.5
Sound Quality 7

In today's music, everything is progressing, from blues to rock to country. When was the last time you picked up one of these records and noticed every type of music is speeding up with faster guitars and a livelier beat? I believe that society is finally realizing that slow is fine for a rainy day, but up-tempo is definitely in. Fear Factory has started out fast and hasn't slowed down yet. The energy with which these guys present themselves on this album is awesome. Songs like "Demanufacture," "New Breed," "Flashpoint," and "Hunter-Killer" all have the ever-present grinding guitars and drums that get even the catatonic moving. The variety of rhythms and melodies on F.F.'s songs are definitely their own. They mix guitars, drums and keyboards with electronic effects

that surpasses that boundary of rock. This new place that they call cybermetal has been slowly sucking in bands for years. Nine Inch Nails, Rage against the Machine and ChemLab are just a few with that electronic backbone that is sure to win your listening ear (preferably not the deaf one). Burton's vocals are similar to Phil Enselmos from Pantera with a slight influence in gothic. What a combination! The rhythm section's effects with keyboards, electronic gizmos, and all that talent are great in themselves, but adding these two units together is just plain WOW. Fear Factory is playing in St. Louis on March 5th, opening up for Iron Maiden. I was lucky enough last Tuesday to do an interview with Christian Wolbers and it went pretty well. I typed a pretty good copy of what was said so check it out on my web homepage: <http://www.umar.edu/~jls> See y'all in St. Louis or more then likely passing the EE Compound! (Oh yeah...Bruce is NOT still with Maiden in case you been in the closet! ...heh...)

Jimbo

Ultraviolence
Psycho Drama
Earache

Performance 7 (the leads coulda been better)

Sound 6 (real thin for DAT)

Sean Cordes

Committee

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(4342), John Molchan (4920), Wendell Ogrosky (4292), Catherine Riordan (4184), Winona Morgan (4136), Joan Singley (4326), Paul Stigall (4533), and F. Garnett Walters (4853). All responses will be treated

with confidentiality. Responses must be submitted by Friday, March 8. The committee is also looking new for members. If interested in helping the, contact Catherine Riordan at 341-4184.

Vote

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Change the policy that created the Engineering Fee: I investigated this, and what I found was that any change I could suggest in the way the fee is charged would result in more cost to engineering students. I know this is hard to believe, but I believe that if the university implemented a policy where every student paid exactly what his or her education cost, engineering students would pay more, not less. Therefore, I decided not to attempt to change the policy.

Change the sophomore live-in rule: No progress. I must admit that I really did not work on this one.

Provide more computerized student services: Of course! Just checkout the Student Council homepage! I would single out the test files, and the teaching evaluation and book sale that will be coming at the end of the semester.

Academic Enhancement Center on-campus: Little progress. Thelimitation is a lack of space.

More student input into the decision-making process of the university: We still participate in the Chancellor's Strategic Planning Process, which is a great way to get input. I have made strides at the Board of Curators level to encourage the use of the campus Student Governments for using student

input in some of their decisions that directly affect students.

What I said I would do basically lines up with what was accomplished. But did I do it? No. One other thing that I discussed at some length during my campaign was the need for involving as many students as possible in doing this work. We needed to spread the work load, and I think we have done a fairly good job of that. As time passes, more work gets done by individual Student Council members, and I am probably more pleased with this fact than any of the other accomplishments of the year. Because of this, almost everything on the list above was accomplished by other people.

The year is not over for me yet; I still hope to help accomplish more. But I want the students to realize that the upcoming campaign is not politics like we have in Washington. "Campaign promises" are actually taken seriously by the candidates, so they should be taken seriously by the students and administration. Find out about the candidates and VOTE, and then keep informed so you know if the winner is doing what he/she said he/she would.

Keith Blackford
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(573) 364-2052

Holloway

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have to handle your business in the classroom first.

When asked about life after UMR basketball, Holloway said that he would like to continue playing at another level, but that it's not likely. He said, "I'll go with my life, find a job. I'll always love basketball." Holloway says he hasn't decided what area he wants to work in.

Tim jumped at the chance to say something to the student fans. "Thank you so much for your support. The last two years we had the crowds but they didn't get into the game." He says that things are much different this season

with huge enthusiastic crowds. "The fans are a reflection on us. Today [referring to the fans who came to the Southwest Baptist game in Bolivar] is a great example."

Tim has been a leader on the floor and is a player that can really make things happen for the Miners. He is continuing to move up on the career scoring list, and has had a big part in the Miners' success this season. There's still opportunities to see #21 in action this Wednesday and Saturday at 7:45pm in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building.

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Miners

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ing him only 6 second half-points.

UMR fought their way back into the lead, led by Tim Holloway, who had 5 points in this stretch. The Miners had a chance to ice the game with free throws, but missed their last 6 free throws, including two by Michael McClain with just 10 seconds left (McClain had apparently lost a contact). UMSL, down by one, were able to rebound and force the ball up court for one last desperate chance, which luckily was off the mark. The final score was UMR 60-UMSL 59.

The Miners were led by Jeff Kokal, who had 15 points despite being matched with the taller Bickel most of the night. He also had 5 rebounds. Tim Holloway had 11 points. The only other Miner in double figures was Terry Smith, who had 10 first half points. UMR shot .414 for the game, (3 of 14 from behind the three point line), which spelled the difference in the game. They shot only 50% from the free throw line, and were out-rebounded 49-37.

On Saturday, the Miners traveled to Bolivar to take on the Bearcats of Southwest Baptist. The game started with the two teams trading the lead three times in the first 3 minutes. The Miners then were able to take and keep a small lead throughout most of the first half, varying from a seven point lead to a one point lead, on the strength of good all-around play, with no one player taking control of the game for the Miners, but not allowing the Bearcats to dominate the game.

Southwest Baptist was able to gain a one point lead with just under two minutes left in the half as they chipped their way back into the game, but UMR was able to regain a lead to go into the half with a 36-35 lead.

The Miners shot the ball very well in the first half, hitting 51.9% from the field, while they were 6 of 14 from behind the arc. Southwest Baptist also shot very well, shooting 42.9% from the field, including 3 of 6 behind the three point line. The first half featured only 9 fouls. In the second half, the Miners began to dominate, as they built a double figure lead that the Bearcats were unable to overcome.

UMR's post players asserted themselves, scoring 29 of the Miners 43 second half points. The Miners also out rebounded SBU by a 14-11 in the second half. The Miners were hot, shooting 12 of 20 (60%) from the field, and they hit their free throws throughout the entire second half, shooting an amazing .818 from the charity stripe. Southwest Baptist also shot well, at 52%, but the Miners were in control of the game.

The Miners had a very well rounded effort, with five players scoring in double figures. Jeff Kokal, who has asserted himself in February, led the scoring with 19 points, thirteen of which came in the second half. Next was Tim Holloway with 13, Jamie Brueggeman with 12, Michael McClain with 11, and Marc Tompkins with 10, and Terry Smith contributed 9.

The Miners played very well as a team in Bolivar, as seen by the 17 assists. They hit free throws at critical times. If the Miners continue both of these attributes, especially on the road, they will do very well in the playoffs.

The Miners can be champions or co-champions of the MIAA for only the second time in school history. They can assure the later by winning the last two games of the regular season. These games put the Miners against Northeast Missouri at home on Wednesday at 7:45, and against Pitt State, on Saturday at 7:45. These games should both be good games, so come out and root the Miners on to a league championship.

The Miners could also be host to MIAA post season action. If they win at least one game, they will be assured of hosting a game on Tuesday, February 26, at Gale Bulman at 7:00pm, and if they win the conference outright, they would host every game they play. The cost to get in to MIAA games would be \$2.00 for students, as the tournament prices are set by the league, not the school.

The Miners' #1 ranking in the South Central Region means that if UMR can continue winning they would get a bye in the first round of the NCAA Division II tournament and could host the next two rounds (March 7-9). The winner of the regional tournament would go to the NCAA Elite Eight in Louisville, Kentucky, March 20-23, but that's a LONG way away.

Lady Miners

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Riverwomen were 20-60 from the field for the game and the Lady Miner were 32-68. The Lady Miners dominated the boards. They out rebounded the Riverwomen by 21, 58 to 37.

Leading the Lady Miners was Christie Williams with 21 points and 5 rebounds. Also contributing in the dominating victory were Becky Reichard with 13 points and 7 rebounds, Heather Hartman and Jen Arnason with 11 points apiece and 11 and 7 rebounds respectively. Beth Ragsdale with 9 points, Lorie White and Tobi Rees with 5 points apiece, and Jamie Martens and Ondrea Bermudez each with 4 points. Jamie Martens also grabbed 8 rebounds with 6 of them being offensive.

In the first half, the Southwest Baptist Lady Bearcats kept the Lady Miners off the scoreboard until they finally found the basket with 13:37 to

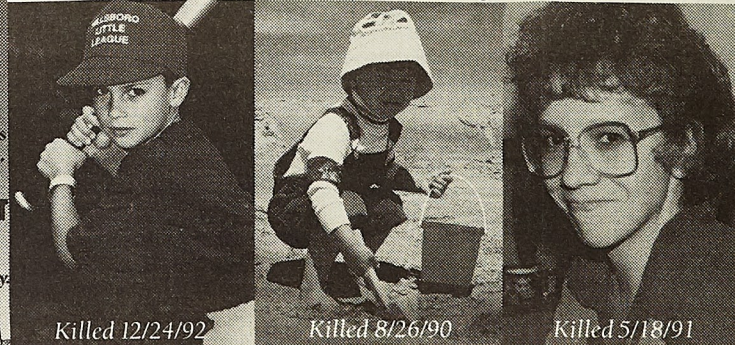
go in the half, while Southwest Baptist easily pulled out to a double digit lead. The Lady Miners would not overcome the deficit over the rest of the half. Southwest Baptist lead by as many as 21 points during the first half. The Lady Miners trailed by 17, 21-38, when the half finally came to an end.

The Lady Miners only shot 10-29 from the field while Southwest Baptist shot considerably better at 15-28. The Lady Miners interior defense allowed 20 points to be scored in the lane. Southwest Baptist dominated every part of the first half.

Christie Williams and Becky Reichard tried to carry the Lady Miners in the second. The Lady Miners just could not get anything going in the second half. They could never overcome the lead they allowed Southwest Baptist in the first half. The closest the Lady Miners would get was 9.

The Lady Miners shot much better in the second half. They shot 14-29 for 48.3% while Southwest Baptist cooled off to shoot 10-27 for 37%. The Lady Miners were lead by Christie Williams with 24 points and 7 rebounds and Becky Reichard with 21 points. These two accounted for over three fourths of the points that the Lady Miners scored. Tobi Rees contributed 14 rebounds.

This week the Lady Miners will end their regular season play with two straight home games against Northeast Missouri State and MIAA conference leader Pittsburg State. These games will be critical for the Lady Miners. If they win both games, they will be hosting at least one conference playoff game. Also, these games could be the last home games for seniors Christie Williams, Jen Arnason, and Lorie White. Come out and cheer the Lady Miners to VICTORY!!!



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Baseball

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pitcher. He has one of the best curveballs in the conference. Endurance is what we're concerned with now," Boulware said of Banfield. Boulware also pointed to Mike Williams, Matt Bryant and Kevin Hill as other essential pitchers. Bryant had a 2.70 ERA and was 10th in the MIAA in saves with two. Williams was 4-3 last season with a 5.91 ERA in 21.3 innings and Hill saw limited action.

Boulware seems quite confident with his catching corps. According to Boulware Williams should carry most of the load when not pitching. "He's a captain and one of our leaders. He's a potential all-conference selection. [He handles pitchers] very well, he's a natural leader and understands the game. He has one of the best arms in the conference and can play most infield positions and gets starts pitching." Boulware added he has also received calls from scouts regarding Williams. Rick Daugherty will catch when Williams pitches and help carry the catching load during weekend back-to-back doubleheaders. "Rick Daugherty can come in and give Mike a break. He's good enough to come in and do a good job for us. He takes command behind the plate he's very vocal."

The Miners are quite deep in the infield positions for the most part. Dan McGinnis is slated to play second along with sophomores Ted Ingalls and James VanIten. McGinnis hit .291 last season

with a team leading 33 RBI's. Ingalls and Van Iten hit .222 and .210 respectively is split time. The shortstop situation is also deep. "Todd Rastorfer is battling Kevin Hill for shortstop. Vince Como was our number starter last year and [now] he is our number three, so we've got depth." Neither Hill or Rastorfer saw much time at the plate last season. Como who figures to see time in the outfield hit .291 as starting shortstop. Honorable mention All-MIAA outfielder Nathan Wade is being moved to third base to start the season. Keith Eisenbath and Jeff Ulrich figure to see the most time at first base. According to Boulware Eisenbath is probably better defensively while Ulrich has the better bat. Eisenbath is a transfer from Florissant Valley Community College. Ulrich hit .278 last season in 54 at-bats.

In addition to Como, Bryant, freshman Dwight Ipock and Andy Dial will figure prominently in the outfield. "Dwight Ipock, is our starting center fielder. He has the talent to be the possible freshman of the year in the conference."

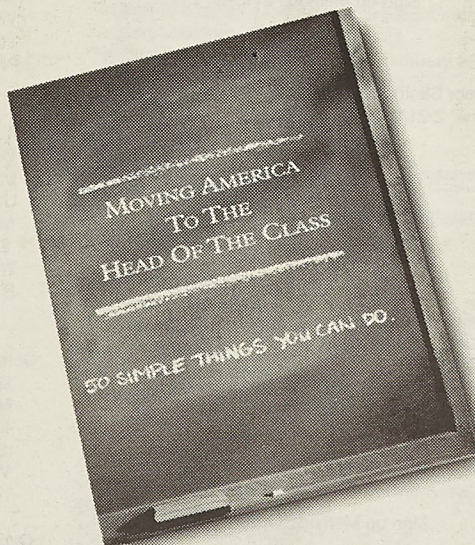
Boulware points to several players as being instrumental in his teams offense this season. "Alot [of our offensive success] depends on [Bryant, McGinnis and Wade] with Mike Williams and Kevin Hill. They seem to be hitting the ball well in practice, but you never know until you face a good pitcher.

Any of the five should hit over .300; they're all good hitters. I'd be suprised if Bryant doesn't hit 10 home runs." Last season Wade lead the team in batting with a .333 average and he drove in 28 runs. Bryant lead the Miners with five home runs and a .500 slugging percentage. Bryant was eighth in the MIAA in home run percentage. And Williams hit .316 with 19 RBI's.

The Miner baseball team will also face Lindenwood on Sunday in St. Charles. UMR split a pair of one run games losing 1-0 and winning the second game 7-6. "They should be close games," Boulware said, "But our pitching depth is a lot better [this year]. With better pitching we should do much this year. We should do much better in non-conference games, because we have so much more depth."

Boulware points to conference games and the Gulf Coast Classic as being key games. "All the conference games are key, the kids want to make the playoffs. We'd like to have a winning record coming out of Florida. There's good competition and it can set the tone for the season." UMR plays in the MIAA South Division with Missouri Southern State College, last year's division champ with a record of 43-13, 17-3 in the MIAA conference; as well as the University of Missouri-St.Louis, Pittsburg State University, Southwest Baptist University and Lincoln University.

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 Date of Interview: 03/06
 Majors: MECH CHE ELEC
 Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
 Sign-up released 2/21/96 Deadline 2/28/96 8am
 WORK LOCATION: SPRINGFIELD, MO
 DETAILED INFORMATION UNAVAILABLE AT THIS TIME

Company: Huffman Engineering Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/11
 Majors: ELEC
 Minimum GPA: 2.000 Must be standing.
 Sign-up released 2/19/96 DEADLINE 2/26/96 8AM
 WORK LOCATION: LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SUMMER AND OR FALL 1996

Company: Amway Corporation Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/07
 Majors: EMAN
 US/Perm
 Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore standing.
 Sign-up released 2/15/96 DEADLINE 2/22/96 8AM
 WORK LOCATION: ADA, MICHIGAN (WESTERN MI, GRAND RAPIDS AREA)
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SUMMER AND OR FALL 1996

Company: Hussmann Corporation Sign-up Method: Open
 Date of Interview: 04/15
 Majors: MECH ELEC CMPS
 Minimum GPA: 2.750 Must be Junior standing.
 Sign-up released 3/25/96. DEADLINE 4/8/96 8am
 Work Location: BRIDGETON, MO (ST. LOUIS AREA)
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SUMMER 1996

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Company: Jefferson Smurfit Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/22
 Majors: ELEC
 Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
 Sign-up released 3/1/96. Deadline 3/8/96 8:00am
 Work Location: Alton, Illinois
 start 1st co-op work session summer 1996
 must be able to work at least 2 work sessions

Company: Baxter Healthcare Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/19
 Majors: CHE ELEC EMAN MECH CHEM
 Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
 Sign-up released 2/27/96 DEADLINE 3/5/96 8AM
 Work Location: Mountain Home, Arkansas
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SUMMER AND OR FALL 1996
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Company: Magnetek Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/12
 Majors: ELEC CMPS
 Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior Grad Stu. standing.
 Sign-up released 2/20/96 DEADLINE 2/27/96 8:00AM
 Work Location: St. Louis, Missouri
 Minimum required background: Languages: C
 Operating Systems: UNIX
 start 1st co-op work session summer 1996 or fall 1996
 JOB DESCRIPTION AVAILABLE AT CO-OP OFFICE

Company: Dana Spicer Axle Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/08
 Majors: ELEC MECH
 US/Perm
 Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
 Sign-up released 2/13/96 Deadline 2/20/96 8am
 WORK LOCATION: COLUMBIA, MISSOURI
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SUMMER 1996
 NOTE: INTERVIEW DATE CHANGED FROM 3-5 TO 3-8

Company: Magnum Technologies Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/06
 Majors: ELEC CHE MECH
 Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Freshman Sophomore Junior standing.
 Sign-up released 2/14/96 Deadline 2/21/96 8:00am
 Work Location: Fairview Heights, IL
 start 1st co-op work session summer 1996
 PREFER INTEREST IN CONTROL SYSTEMS, PLC'S, CONTROL SYS. DESIGN

Company: Edward D. Jones & Co. Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/06
 Majors: CMPS MGTS
 US/Perm
 Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Junior Senior standing.
 Sign-up released 2/14/96 Deadline 2/21/96 8AM
 Work Location: St. Louis, Missouri

INFORMATION MEETING SCHEDULED FOR 3/5 HAS BEEN CANCELLED

Company: Mercury Marine Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/12
 Majors: EMAN MECH MET
 US/Perm
 Minimum GPA: 2.650 Must be standing.
 Sign-up released 2/20/96 DEADLINE 2/27/96 8AM
 WORK LOCATION: FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION THIS SUMMER SESSION 1996

Company: Hampton-Tilley Associates Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/05
 Majors: ELEC CMPS
 Minimum GPA: 2.450 Must be Junior standing.
 Sign-up released 2/13/96 DEADLINE 2/20/96 8AM
 WORK LOCATION: ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SUMMER AND OR FALL 1996
 SPECIALISTS IN AUTOMATION & ELECTRICAL SYSTEM DESIGN
 LOCATED IN CHESTERFIELD, MISSOURI

Company: Noranda Aluminum Sign-up Method: Open
 Date of Interview: 02/29
 Majors: ELEC MECH
 Minimum GPA: 2.700 Must be Junior Senior standing.
 Sign-up released 2/15/96 DEADLINE 2/22/96 8AM
 Work location: New Madrid, MO

Company: Hollister Incorporated Sign-up Method: Open
 Date of Interview: 03/01
 Majors: MECH
 Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore Junior Senior standing.
 Sign-up released 1/26/96 Deadline 2/2/96 8am
 Work Location: Kirksville, Missouri
 Start 1st co-op work session summer 1996
 Prefer candidates have autocad or have auto cad experience and have computer experience.
 NOTE: INTERVIEW DATE CHANGED TO MARCH 1

Company: SBC Communications Inc. Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Date of Interview: 03/08
 Majors: CMPS
 US/Perm
 Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Sophomore Junior standing.
 Sign-up released 2/16/96 DEADLINE 2/23/96 8AM
 WORK LOCATION: ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
 START 1ST CO-OP WORK SESSION SUMMER 1996
 SOUTHWESTERN BELL CORPORATION (SBC)

Company: Sunnen Products
 Date of Interview: 03/07
 Sign-up Method: PRS-OPEN
 Majors: CER MECH
 Minimum GPA: 2.950 Must be Freshman Sophomore standing.
 Sign-up released 2/15/96 Deadline 2/22/96 8AM
 Work Location: St. Louis, Missouri (Ashland, Ohio possible for Ceramic students
 start 1st co-op work session summer and or/fall 1996

Company: Trinity Metal Products
 Date of Interview: 03/18
 Sign-up Method:
 Majors:
 Minimum GPA: Must be standing.
 Sign-up released INFORMATION Unavailable at this time. Check system daily.

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

A.B. CHANCE COMPANY
 210 North Allen
 Centralia, MO 65240
 Attn: Mr. Jim Smith, Manager of Human Resources
 Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.000
 Majors: ELEC MECH
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship:
 Position Available: Technical Sales - Electice Utility Products
 Position Location: 1-2 years in Centraillia, MO
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 27

AFG INDUSTRIES
 17300 Silican Drive
 Victorville, CA 92392
 Attn: Mr. Kelly Bush, Production Manager
 Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.000
 Majors: CER CHE MECH MET MIN
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship:
 Position Available: Production Supervisor
 Location Available: Victorville, CA
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 28

AIRTEX PRODUCTS
 407 West Main Street
 Fairfield, IL 62837
 Attn: Mr. Chet McMullen, Manager of Human Resources
 Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.450
 Majors: ELEC MECH
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship: US/Perm
 Position Available: Electric Fuel Pump Engineering - R & D Positions
 Position Location: Fairfield, IL
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 26
 Information on positions available in 301 Norwood

BAXTER HEALTHCARE CORP
 1901 Highway 201 North
 Mountain Home, AR 72653
 Attn: Mr. Stephen Smith, Assistant Human Resources Manager
 Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.450
 Majors: CHE ELEC EMAN MECH CHEM
 Grad Dates: 0596 0796
 Citizenship:
 Position Available: Project Engr; Quality Engr; Production & Quality
 Position Location: Mountain Home, AR Inspection
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 28

BLACK AND VEATCH ENGIN
 P. O. Box 8405
 Kansas City, MO 64114
 Attn: Mr. Glenn Watkins, College Recruiting Coord.
 Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.700
 Majors: CHE CIVL ELEC EMAN MECH CMPS MGTS
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship: US/Perm
 Position Available: Systems Analyst; Mech Engr; Elec Engr; Civil Engr;
 Chem Engr; Construction Scheduling Analysis
 Position Location: Kansas City, MO; Overland Park, KS
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 22
 Information on positions available in 301 Norwood

EAGLE-PICHER INDUSTRIES, INC.
 P. O. Box 47
 Joplin, MO 64802
 Attn: Mr. Terry Marion, Director, Human Resources
 Degree Level: B D Minimum GPA: 2.450
 Majors: CER CHE ELEC EMAN MECH
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796 1296
 Citizenship:
 Position Available: Engineers
 Position Location: Electronics Division, Joplin, MO
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 28
 PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Monday, March 18 - 7:00 pm -216 McNutt Hall

ECHO BAY MINES
 6400 S Fiddlers Green
 Englewood, CO 80111-4957
 Attn: Ms. Barbara Cox, Human Resources Specialist
 Degree Level: B M Minimum GPA: 2.950
 Majors: GEE MET GEOL
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship: US/Perm
 Position Available: Engineers, Geologists, Metallurgist
 Position Location: Washington; Nevada; Canada
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 22
 PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Thursday, February 29 - 6:00
 McNutt Hall Conference Room

HALLIBURTON ENERGY SERVICES
 5151 San Felipe, Suite 18D6
 Houston, TX 77056
 Attn: Mr. Jay Wheeler, Manager College Relations
 Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.000
 Majors: ELEC GEE MECH PETR
 Grad Dates: 0596 0796
 Citizenship: US/Perm
 Position Available: North America Field Operations
 Position Location: Oklahoma - Texas
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 28
 Information available in 301 Norwood Hall.

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 Houston, TX 77056
 Attn: Mr. Jay Wheeler, Manager College Relations
 Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.000
 Majors: ALL
 Grad Dates: 0596 0796
 Citizenship: US/Perm
 Position Available: Drilling Engineer
 Position Location: Global
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 28
 Information available in 301 Norwood Hall.

HENSEL PHELPS CONSTRUCTION
 12345 Prichard Farm Road
 Maryland Heights, MO 63043
 Attn: Mr. Larry Thomas, Project Manager
 Degree Level: B Minimum GPA: 2.450
 Majors: CIVL EMAN
 Grad Dates: 1295 0596 0796
 Citizenship: US Only
 Position Available: Field and Office Engineer
 Position Location: Continental US
 OPEN SIGN-UP DATE: February 23
 PRE-RECRUITMENT MEETING: Tuesh February

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CO. Method: PRS-OPEN
 P.O. Box 3370 Date of Interview: 03/21
 Gramercy, LA 70052
 Mr. Daniel C. Dennis
 Majors: CHE MECH
 Minimum GPA: 2.400
 Must be at least Freshman standing.
 Position Available: Summer Intern
 Position Location: Gramercy, LA (between New Orleans & Baton Rouge)
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 26

TRINITY METAL PRODUCTS Method: PRS-OPEN
 P.O. Box 474 Date of Interview: 03/18
 St. Charles, MO 63302
 Mr. Gary Perkins
 Majors: CIVL EMAN MECH MET MIN AMTH PHYS CMPS MGTS ECON ENGL
 Minimum GPA: 2.950
 Must be at least Junior standing.
 Position Available: Summer Intern
 Position Location: St. Charles, MO
 Deadline for submitting resumes: February 26

CHANGES

Sprint - Change Pre-Recruitment Meeting Date:
 Monday, March 11 - 6:00 pm - Mark Twain Room - UCE

Film

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also to participate in perhaps one of the best on-screen sword fights.

Brad Pitt was also finally acknowledge for his portrayal of a schizophrenic in **12 Monkeys**. I have heard many comments about Brad Pitt's acting ability, mostly on how he always plays the same roles. To that comment I can only reply: huh? Of all the Pitt films that I have seen, I cannot recall ever seeing him play the same part. From Early in **Kalifornia** to a green detective in **Seven**, Pitt's career has

been more diverse than any actor of recent years.

Perhaps the most probable winner for supporting actor will be Kevin Spacey. Spacey portrays a two-bit thug in **The Usual Suspects**. The movie twists and turns through a search for Kaiser Sosa, a notorious gangster and all-around bad guy. Unfortunately, I cannot further review the film, for fear of revealing the ending. All I can say is take something for motion sickness for many plot twists.

StuCo

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Pat's because it will not directly conflict with the celebration. In addition, the Board will most likely be voting on the Student Fees portion of the next 5-year plan at their April meeting in Rolla.

At the Student Council meeting on February 20, StuCo will be confirming Amy Katschman, Joe Wilde, and Diana Alt as full members of the Student Activity Fee Board. Also, club appropriations recommendations will be voted on. These recommendations

were passed through the External Funding Committee and the Executive Committee of StuCo. This is where a portion of your student activity fees go.

For more information on any of the points brought up in this article, or if you have a complaint or an issue you would like to see Student Council work on, contact us! You can call 341-4280, e-mail stuco@umr.edu, submit a complaint via the StuCo homepage, or just stop by 202 UC-West.

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Student Employee of the Year application deadline: Mar. 1. All nomination forms must be submitted to the Student Activities Office, 113 UCE.

Student Account TT/VR system now available, featuring credit card payment, account info, etc. Call 341-6000.

Alpha Phi Alpha Workdays

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Epsilon Psi Chapter will hold workdays on Sat, Mar. 9 and Sat, Mar. 23. Funds will be raised for Chapter delegates to attend a national convention. The fraternity members will work at various jobs on a first come basis. Persons interested in contributing to this fund-raising effort, while having someone complete a task that needs to be done, shall contact Alpha Phi Alpha at 364-9548.

E.I.T. Applications now available in the following offices: 119 CE, 101 ERL, 305 McNutt, 142 Schrenk. Applications due: Wed, Mar. 6. Exam date: Apr. 20.

Aerobics Classes, free to UMR students, staff, and faculty, daily this month in Aerobics Room of Recreation Building. Call Sarah at 4971 or Stephanie at 4225.

Attention Co-op Applicants

Students wishing to apply for co-op positions with employers need to be registered with the COC Co-op Training Program. While many employers will be doing on-campus interviewing, an increasing number will not be coming to campus, but will rely on resumes mailed to them to select their co-op

hires. To be considered by these companies a student must have purchased a registration disk, filled it out and had the disk loaded into the new computerized system. Already more than 30 companies have requested copies of resumes for possible co-op positions. Beginning Mar. 4 resumes will be mailed/faxed to the employers. Consequently the deadline for registering so that a student may be considered by these companies is Mar. 1. More employers will be requesting resumes as the semester progresses. Once a student is registered he/she will be eligible to be considered by companies throughout the semester. To register a student must bring their disk to the third floor, room 303D of Norwood Hall to the Co-op Office in the COC. Call Dave Britton at 4301 for more details.

Computing Services Short Courses, Winter 1996

Computing Services is offering a series of one or two day short courses to provide basic computer skills for faculty, staff, and students. Courses are structured training sessions that combine lecture and hands-on practice. There is no charge for attending a short course. Courses are offered on these topics:

Introduction to the Electronic Campus (NEW), Introduction to the Dial-up Facilities (NEW), Windows Basics, Advanced Windows, Windows

Internet Software, Windows World Wide Web Development, WordPerfect for Windows 6.1, Eudora, Elm, Unix Networking, Unix OS Basics, Mac Basics, Mac Networking, Mac World Wide Web Development, Introduction to the PC and Novell Network, Wordperfect THE-SIS.

Details: Course schedules and descriptions are available online on the World Wide Web at <http://www.umn.edu/~cchtml/courses.html>. You can receive a printed copy of the course schedule at the Computing Services office, MCS 114. The courses are free, however, signups are required. To register, contact the Computing Services office at 341-4841. Some courses have prerequisites or require a general purpose Unix account. Be sure to check before registering.

Courses by Request: Computing Services will schedule short courses upon request from UMR departments or student organizations. Topics can include any of the courses listed above. Faculty can request classroom presentations or training on specific computer topics. Contact our department for more info.

RENEWAL FREE APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID FOR THE 96/97 ACADEMIC YEAR
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IF YOU DON'T RECEIVE A RENEWAL FORM BY JANUARY 1, 1996, YOU MAY CONTACT THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL TO OBTAIN A NEW 96/97 FREE APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID.

AMERICAN ELECTROPLATERS AND SURFACE FINISHERS SOCIETY

The American Electroplaters and Surface Finisher Society offers separate scholarships for university or college undergraduates and graduates who demonstrate that their training (or research) is related to plating and surface finishing technologies.

ELIGIBILITY:

- * Undergraduate students must be studying in metallurgy, metallurgical engineering, materials science or engineering, chemistry, chemical engineering, or environmental engineering.
- * Selection factors include achievement, scholarship potential, motivation and interest in the finishing technologies.
- * Must be a full-time student during the academic year the scholarship is received.
- * Financial need is not a factor.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1

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Aid

PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE: Must be postmarked by April 15, 1996.

MISSOURI PRESS FOUNDATION FOUNDATION'S COMMUNITY JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR JUNIORS, SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED IN NEWSPAPER JOURNALISM COURSES AT MISSOURI FOUR-YEAR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES TO APPLY FOR SEVERAL (AT LEAST THREE SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THE 96/97 TERM) \$2,000 SCHOLARSHIPS.

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT, EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AND STUDENT LEADERSHIP ALSO WILL BE CONSIDERED BY THE SELECTION COMMITTEE. APPLICATIONS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A BRIEF ESSAY ON THE TOPIC "COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN MISSOURI." THREE LETTER OF RECOMMENDATIONS ALSO SHOULD ACCOMPANY APPLICATIONS.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR THIS SCHOLARSHIP IS MARCH 1, 1996.

NAWIC NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION THE GREATER KANSAS CITY MO SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION IS AN INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF APPROXIMATELY 6,000 WOMEN EMPLOYED IN VARIOUS PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY. THE GREATER KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI NAWIC SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS TO STUDENTS PURSUING A CAREER IN THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MARCH 31, 1996.

ROLLA LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS:

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MUST HAVE ATTENDED NEWBURG, ROLLA OR ST. JAMES HIGH SCHOOLS TO QUALIFY. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 1996

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

THE SME EDUCATION FOUNDATION IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE AVAILABILITY OF THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL AID FOR DIRECT APPLICATION BY STUDENTS:

THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT SHEETS DESCRIBE FOUR UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AND ONE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP WHICH MAY BE APPLIED FOR BY STUDENTS

RATHER THAN INSTITUTIONS. APPLICATIONS MUST INCLUDE THE SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION COVER SHEET (PAGE 8) AND THE APPROPRIATE NUMBER OF SETS OF APPLICATION MATERIALS REQUESTED.

APPLICANTS FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHOLARSHIPS MUST BE FULL-TIME STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED 30 CREDIT HOURS WITH A MINIMUM OVERALL GRADE POINT AVERAGE OF 3.5 ON A 4.0 SCALE, UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED IN THE INDIVIDUAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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ST. LOUIS CHAPTER NO. 17 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

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APPLICANTS FOR THE FOLLOWING FELLOWSHIP MUST HAVE PROVEN SCHOLASTIC ABILITY, EXEMPLARY CHARACTER AND LEADERSHIP CAPABILITY, AND HAVE DEMONSTRATED POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE LEADERSHIP IN THE PROFESSION.

WAYNE KAY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE MARCH 1, 1996

THE JOHN GYLES EDUCATION FUND SCHOLARSHIP

The John Gyles Education Fund is a private, benevolent endeavor established six years ago with the help of a Canadian/American benefactor. Each year financial assistance is available to students in both Canada and the United States. Full Canadian or American citizenship is a requirement. Awards are available to both male and female students for all areas of post-secondary study. A minimum GPA of 2.7 is required. Criteria other than strictly academic ability and financial need are considered in the selection process. Selected students will receive up to \$2,500.00. Deadlines for 1996 are April 15th, June 15th, and November 15th. Applications must be mailed by these dates.

To receive an application please send a stamped *** (US 32 cents), self-addressed, standard letter size (No. 10) envelope to the following address: The John Gyles Education Fund, Attention: R. James Cogle, Administrator, P. O. Box 4808, 712 Riverside Drive, Fredericton, New Brunswick Canada E5B 5G4.

MISSOURI MINORITY TEACHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP \$3000 A YEAR FOR UP TO 4 YEARS

REQUIREMENTS:

* A Missouri resident

* African American, Asian American, Hispanic American or Native American

* High school graduates, college students or individuals with a baccalaureate degree returning to an approved math or science education program.

They must rank in the top 25 percent of their high school class or score at or above the 75th percentile on the ACT or SAT examination or have 30 college hours with a 3.0 or better GPA

* Recipients of this scholarship must enroll (full-time) in an approved math or science teacher education program in Missouri and commit to teach math or science in Missouri public schools for five years. Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall. Application deadline: Must be postmarked by March 1, 1996.

NAWIC NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION ST. LOUIS CHAPTER 38

St. Louis NAWIC Scholarships are offered to women and men who are pursuing degrees in fields related to the construction industry. I am enclosing an application for this scholarship, and ask that you reproduce it as necessary to make it available to all students seeking financial assistance to further their education in the construction industry.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE MUST BE POSTMARKED BY APRIL 1, 1996.

EMERSON CONGRESSIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Students who will be attending any four-year or two-year public university or college in the Eighth Congressional District, which includes Southeast Missouri State University, the University of Missouri at Rolla, the West Plains residence center of Southwest Missouri State University, Mineral Area College at Flat River and Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff, is eligible to apply.

Applicants must also meet the following criteria:

* Reside in the Eighth District (permanent home residence)

* Be a full-time undergraduate student

* Have completed at least one semester of college level work and have achieved at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average in college.

* Have education-related financial need in excess of Pell Grant assistance.

Leadership, service and co-curricular activities may play a significant role in determining the recipient of this award.

Applications may be received in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

Application deadline: March 15, 1996.

TAU BETA PI SCHOLARSHIP FORM REQUIREMENTS:

* Currently enrolled at UMR

* Full-time undergraduate engineering student (including Eng Mgt and Eng Mech)

* Completed a minimum of 30 credit hours

* Have a minimum 3.5 cumulative GPA

* Winners from the previous two years are ineligible

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

Application deadline is: Return to the SFA Office by April 9, 1996.

NAWIC NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION THE GREATER KANSAS CITY MO SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

The National Association of Women in Construction is a International Association of approximately 6,000 women employed in various phases of construction industry. The Greater Kansas City, MO NAWIC Scholarship Foundation offers scholarships to students pursuing a career in the construction industry.

Applications available in the Student Financial Aid Office, G-1 Parker Hall.

Application deadline is: March 31, 1996.

1996-97 COTERIE SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

* The recipient must be a female student at UMR.

* She must have completed 50% of the hours necessary for completion of her degree from UMR.

* She must be enrolled with a minimum of 9 hours in a degree program at the time of scholarship payment and must show evidence of satisfactory progress toward that degree.

* She must demonstrate financial need.

* She must submit a written statement outlining her reasons for application to the Coterie Scholarship Committee.

* She must not be a member of the family of any UMR faculty, full-time staff, or other personnel.

(She may be an employee herself.)

PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO:

* The woman with added personal obligations (e.g., children, invalid dependent, physical disabilities, etc.).

* The woman who had her college education interrupted and is returning to complete her graduate or undergraduate degree at UMR.

* Grade point average will be taken into consideration.

Please send a letter of application explaining your qualifications to:

COTERIE, P. O. BOX 1638, ROLLA, MO 65401

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS: APRIL 1, 1996

WILLIAM M. REISS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The William M. Reiss Foundation, established by Mr. Reiss prior to his death on July 14, 1975,

is managed by Boatmen's trust company of Illinois. A portion of the income from the foundation

is used for scholarships to accredited colleges and universities in the United States and its possessions. Scholarship recipients are limited to Graduates of publicly supported High schools located within the city limits of Belleville, Illinois. Students working toward a degree in medicine, but not nursing, are excluded. Post baccalaureate students will not be considered.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE IS: MAY 1, 1996.

THE MID-WEST CONCRETE INDUSTRY BOARD, INC.

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

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* Applicant's permanent residence as indicated on college records or the high school of record

must be with the state of Kansas or Missouri and either (a) within a 150-mile radius from a point on the Kansas/Missouri state line at highway I-35; or (b) within a 25 mile radius of the main U.S.

Post Office at the mailing address or a current MCIB member.

* Applicant must be pursuing a Bachelor of Science or higher degree that includes concrete and

concrete design courses as an integral part of their degree program at an accredited college or university.

* Applicant must be enrolled or have completed concrete or concrete design courses.

* Applicant must not be a son, daughter, grandson, granddaughter, niece, or nephew or an

Advisory Committee member.

* Part-time student applicants will be limited to junior class status or above. The scholarship

award to part-time students will be commensurate with the costs.

* The applications must be typewritten. Responses to questions on the application must be

answered on the form, with the exception of the essay question, which may be typed on a separate

sheet and attached to this application. The application must be accompanied by a college transcript.

* (a) A statement of appraisal of the applicant in terms of potential for growth, character, leadership capacity, and career interest from three evaluators is required; at least on should be

from a faculty member. The statements of appraisal must be returned directly to MCIB by each

evaluator. Recommendations sent to MCIB by the applicant will not be accepted.

(b) Applicants must ensure that MCIB has received these appraisals before application deadline.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 30, 1996.

1996-97 DESK AND DERRICK EDUCATIONAL TRUST SCHOLARSHIP

The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs sponsors a scholarship program through the Desk and

Derrick Educational Trust for female student citizens of the United States or Canada who have

completed two years of undergraduate studies with a minimum of 3.0 grade point average (Computed on a 4.0 scale). Female applicants

must be pursuing a degree in petroleum, energy and allied industries and have need of financial assistance.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, G-1 PARKER HALL. APPLICATIONS DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 1996.

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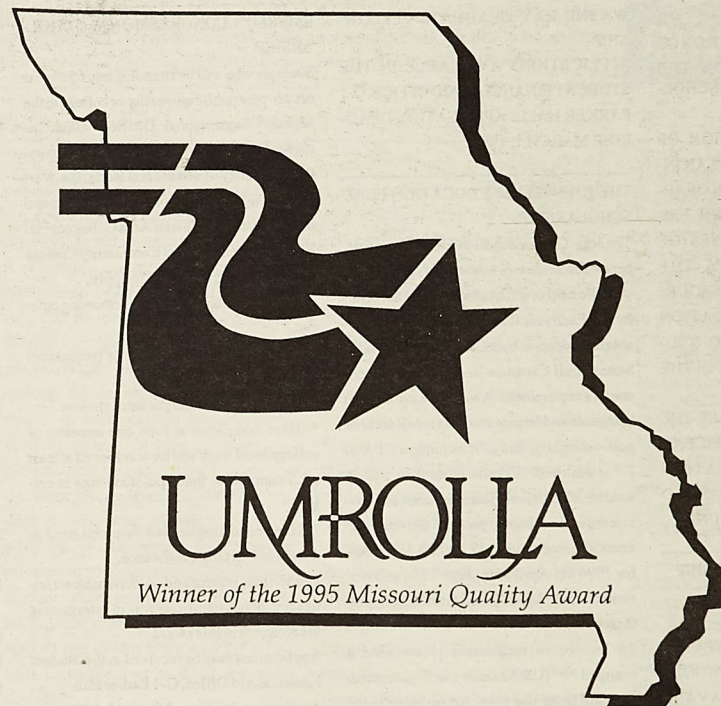
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